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New 'tax' could prevent affordable homes being built, developers warn

DEVELOPERS in Dorchester claims that the level of compulsory payments when planning rights are granted could choke future growth.

City and Country, who have taken over the prison site, say they cannot meet the cost of having so-called "affordable" homes as part of the scheme. They say that to do so would push up the cost of other properties in the development to a level where they might become un-marketable.

Meanwhile Brewery Square developer, Andrew Wadsworth, has told town planners that had the new payments been in force when the scheme started – the development might never have happened.

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For many years developers were required to pay money into a community fund as part of what was known as a Section 106 Agreement – the cash being taken in lieu of the developers offering community facilities. That money was generally paid after the development had finished.

But new planning rules have scrapped 106 agreements and brought in a new 'tax' – the Community Infrastructure Levy, which has to be paid before development starts.

City and Country representatives told Dorchester Town Council planning committee members that, if anything, the new payment made "affordable" homes more difficult to achieve.

Mr Wadsworth told councillors later in the same meeting: "Paying the Levy would have meant having to find a £5million upfront cheque for Brewery Square. Had we had to do that our affordable element wouldn't have happened, nor possibly would the whole development."

The developer said he had made his views about the negative effects of the Levy known to MPs but had received "a zero response".

City and Country have agreed to have their claims about not being able to include affordable housing in the prison scheme assessed by an independent examiner.

Head of planning for the company, Richard Winsborough, said he hoped West Dorset planners would agree to the offer to have their claims independently assessed – paid for by both the company and the council.

"We are pushing for a joint appointment of an independent expert who will receive all the information, assess it, and come back with a yes or no.

"If it is a yes, we will do what they say."

Mr Winsborough said the company, which has a long track record of re-developing historic sites, had experienced problems in other areas where they attempted to have anything put private housing on a project.

He told councillors that a large proportion of the homes being planned for the prison site were one or two-bed which, by definition, and the nature of the site, were likely to be priced at the lower end of the market.

A formal planning application for the site, of around 200 homes, is expected to be submitted in the coming weeks with district councillors discussing the application, once local people have their say on the proposals, in the New Year.

The latest plans show the prison wings converted into one and two-bed apartments with several new apartment blocks built in the grounds once a range of more modern buildings are demolished.

(See page 7 for details about a meeting in Dorchester to discuss affordable housing provision in the town)



CITY & Country's head of planning Richard Winsborough



LOCAL food producer Alex Beer with one of her vegan cakes at Dorchester's first vegan fair. See page 5 for full story

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WRITER Lorna Cowan, who moved to Charmouth about a year ago, has recently published a book on the heritage and history of the Dorset village.

"A Look Back at Charmouth", which has lots of old photos, takes a fond look back at the history and heritage of the village and highlights what has changed there over the years.

This is Lorna's first book, having previously worked in publishing and writing for magazines and online for 25 years.

● WHAT is the book, 'A Look Back at Charmouth', about?
"A Look Back at Charmouth" does just that, it takes a fond look back at how the Dorset village has changed over the years. It would be a shame if the heritage and history of Charmouth was lost or forgotten, so I've gathered much of it together alongside old photographs and postcards. Hopefully this book will ignite memories and spark conversations.

● WHY did you write the book?
Although I've been visiting west Dorset for over two decades, I only moved to Charmouth at the end of last year. Buying a house just before Christmas meant that I hadn't really bought any presents, so I thought I'd get my husband a book on Charmouth as a stocking filler, so he could find out more about the history of the village we had just moved to. I was surprised to discover there wasn't one, so that's when I decided to write a book myself.

● HAVE you written other books?
This is my first book, but I've been working in publishing for over 25 years, writing for magazines and online. I was editor of *Which? Travel* magazine and before that editor of *All About Soap* magazine, so I've written about lots of different places and people.

● WHY did you choose Charmouth?
I've always wanted to live by the coast, and I was charmed by Charmouth. It's a beautiful place to call home and I love walking along the



beach and over the cliffs, where you get the most spectacular views. Everyone is so friendly in Charmouth, too. I've made lots of great friends already.

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● HOW did you find out about the history of the village?
I spoke to the people who have lived in Charmouth for many years and seen the changes themselves. Neighbours had lots of stories to share and photographs to show me. And I turned up at coffee mornings in the village, ever hopeful to be introduced to another local with first-hand knowledge. I also joined the Charmouth Local History Society and looked at the notes written by Charmouth historian Reginald Pavey.

● WHAT did you discover?
Charmouth has had many famous visitors over the years, including Charles II, Arthur Conan Doyle, Florence Nightingale and Jane Austen. Some remarkable people have lived and worked in the village too. Properties have been built, renovated, destroyed by fire and inhabited by ghosts! And the coastline has provided inspiration to artists, hiding places for smugglers and long-lasting memories for holidaymakers.

● HOW can I get a copy?
A Look Back at Charmouth is on sale now FOR £7.50 in local shops in Charmouth, Lyme Regis and Bridport. Or you can order a copy at www.carnpublishing.com/lookbackcharmouth/

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Students arrive home safe from Paris following terror attacks

A GROUP of 20 students and three staff members from the Thomas Hardye School in Dorchester, have returned home safely from Paris after finding themselves caught up in the horrifying terrorist attacks which devastated the city on Friday night

The group were taking part in a school art trip and had arrived in the city earlier that day when ISIS gunmen and suicide bombers carried out a series of co-ordinated attacks in the city centre, targeting bars and restaurants, as well as the Stade de France football stadium and the Bataclan Concert Hall.

A 132 people were killed with many more seriously injured.

The school group were near the Louvre at the time of the attacks.

A statement issued by Thomas Hardye headteacher Mike Foley said: "The party of Sixth Formers who were in Paris at the weekend have returned safe and well.

"Twenty Sixth Formers, accompanied by three members of staff, were on an art/photography trip between Friday, November 13th and Sunday, November 15th when they became caught up in the appalling events of Friday evening. The party returned to their hotel and remained in the close vicinity before returning home as planned on Sunday."

The students were praised for their "impeccable behaviour" during the trip and Mr Foley paid tribute to the three staff members "for their courage and the calm, professional way they managed the situation".

Police investigate series of break-ins

OFFICERS are investigating a spate of commercial burglaries in Dorchester and are appealing for witnesses and anyone with information to come forward.

Dorset Police received reports of several burglaries between Tuesday, November 3rd and Monday, November 16th.

The burglaries occurred overnight and were reported from Age Concern along Prince of Wales Road on November 4th, Setyres and Exhaust Centre along Maumbury Road on November 6th, Lees Engineering at Railway Triangle on November 9th and Weldmar Hospicecare along Trinity Street on November 16th.

A quantity of cash was taken in all instances.



THE Weldmar Hospice shop was closed on Monday

Dorchester Neighbourhood Inspector Steve Marsh, said: "I am appealing to anyone who may have information or knows who is responsible for these offences to please contact me.

"I would also ask that the public to remain vigilant and report anything suspicious to police on 101.

"All calls will be treated in strict confidence."

Witnesses and anyone with information should call Dorset Police in confidence on 101 quoting incident number 4:55. Alternatively, call the free and anonymous Crimestoppers line on 0800 555 111 where mobile phone tariffs may apply.

The Weldmar Hospicecare shop, was closed on Monday to allow Dorset Police to investigate.

The break in is the latest in a number of attacks on one of Weldmar's flagship charity shops.

During the night of Sunday, November 15th, the shop's rear door was wrenched open, allowing intruders to access donations and cash from both Saturday afternoon's takings and the float used during trading.

Approximately £170 was taken.

Lyn Hossack, Weldmar's Manager at the Dorchester shop, said: "The intruders haven't just taken much needed funds from Weldmar, but have caused a great deal of damage – damage which will take a lot of staff and volunteer time, and valuable funds, to repair.

"Donations made by the kind-hearted Dorset public have also been damaged and strewn around the storage area."

The break in is just the latest of a number of consistent attacks against Weldmar's Shop on Trinity Street. Previously there has been damage to the bins, graffiti on the rear doors and walls, throwing of rubbish and feathers – and the barricading of the rear fire exit doors.

Ms Hossack said: "We had to close the shop for most of Monday to allow the police to carry out forensic investigations. As well as the loss of trade, we know that many generous people have been unable to leave their donations - donations that we need to raise the funds to provide care for Weldmar's patients and families. It's heart breaking."

Alison Ryan, Weldmar's Chief Executive, added: "We would like to apologise to all the members of our public that tried to visit the Dorchester shop on Monday. We worked hard to ensure that the shop could open as soon as possible – and would like to thank all our supporters for their understanding.

If you have any information about this break in or the previous attacks on our Trinity Street Shop, we would plead with you to contact Dorchester Police."



DAMAGE to the rear of the Weldmar shop which was broken in to on Sunday night

Kings Arms Hotel sold

DORCHESTER'S historic Kings Arms has been sold – and closed down for refurbishment.

The building has been on the market since the summer with an asking price in the region of £1.7million.

The High East Street building, which has 37 bedrooms, has suffered since the Premier Inn opened in Brewery Square last year. The building's external paintwork has been in a state of disrepair for a couple of years after its previous owners decided not to maintain the loss-making building.

The Kings Arms was being managed by the receivers, Begbies Traynor, after running into financial trouble.

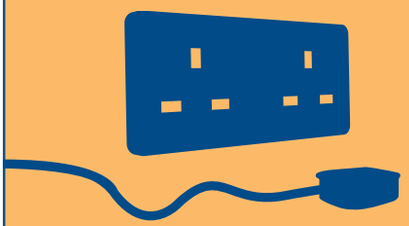
Agents, Colliers said in their sales literature that the Kings Arms is popular with tourists and visitors all year round and was "very attractive" for investors as well as owner occupiers.

The new owners of Dorchester's King's Arms is the Somerset based Draco Pub Company. The firm specialises in breathing new life into historic inns. Company chief executive Rob Greacan said he was pleased the company had taken over the Dorchester hotel, which he described as a "special place".

The company hope to reopen the building in spring 2017 but may first need to gain planning permission for some of its proposed changes. It will be hoping to win accolades for its food; the company's menu is overseen by former River Cottage head chef Tom Blake.

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'Neighbourhood policing will always remain a priority'

IN the wake of possible funding cuts, Dorset police is developing its approach to neighbourhood policing.

They are implementing the findings of a comprehensive three-year review - which includes surveys with 254 neighbourhood police officers and PCSOs, interviews with 18 sergeants, and gathering independent data - to ensure that local communities remain at the centre of policing.

The review, named Project Genesis, proposes a sustainable model for neighbourhood policing to ensure Dorset police can continue to deliver an efficient service to the public, regardless of future financial challenges.

The changes will also include renaming the Safer Neighbourhood Teams to Neighbourhood Policing Teams (NPTs) and revising the role profiles for all officers and police staff who work in NPTs.

Police officers will focus on protecting high-risk or vulnerable victims, dealing with persistent and repeat offenders, and taking responsibility for the reduction and detection of crime.

PCSOs will focus on engaging with local people and working with partner agencies. Volunteers will also be used to support the teams by undertaking administrative duties.

Assistant chief constable David Lewis, who oversaw the review and its implementation, said: "Neighbourhood policing is part of the fabric of Dorset Police. Local communities are at the core of what we do.

"The review signifies a commitment to these communities, while ensuring that neighbourhood policing can continue in an ever-changing financial landscape.

"The review was not commissioned to make savings and does not, in itself, recommend or require any staff losses. However, we have purposely introduced a model that is scalable and that should be robust enough to continue providing neighbourhood policing, if budget cuts are required in the future."

Martyn Underhill, Dorset police and crime commissioner, said: "Project Genesis has resulted from a thorough and in-depth piece of academic work which has fully reviewed how Dorset police delivers neighbourhood policing to its communities. This is the most comprehensive review that Dorset police has ever undertaken and I fully support the project.

"However, this project has been undertaken through a period of financial challenges and whilst I am committed to protecting neighbourhood policing, the chancellor's autumn statement later this month will give us more clarity on government funding.

"Further cuts could impact on every area of the force, however, neighbourhood policing will always remain a key priority and this model of policing is scalable.

"I believe the project will enhance the role of policing in our communities, and by working alongside partner organisations will help safeguard neighbourhood policing in our county."

To find out more and to give views, visit www.dorset.police.uk and search for Your Dorset. Your Police. Your View.

Proposal to cut funding to 22 youth centres

DORSET County Council is proposing to cut funding to its 22 youth centres in a bid to save money – and local residents are being urged to have their say.

DCC has launched a public consultation on a proposal to withdraw funding from its 22 youth centres.

As part of the funding shake-up DCC plan to place youth workers where they can reach more people, and tackle major issues such as self-harming, abuse and anti-social behaviour.

The council will also support local communities – including young people themselves – to continue providing youth clubs, facilities and activities.

The proposed changes in youth services comes as a result of increased demand and shrinking budgets.

By 2017, the council will be operating with a third less money than in 2011, with more savings needed to be found in the budget.

A statement from Dorset County Council said: "It costs £2.2million a year to provide youth services, spending which has to be reduced by around £1million.

"In September, we asked young people and local communities to tell us about current youth services and what was important to them. We had more than 2,200 responses - more than half of which were from young people.

"There are currently 22 council-run youth centres, and we also support other organisations to run youth clubs by providing staff or funding. Yet our data suggests only a small percentage of the county's 13-18-year-olds go to a youth centre, which means some of our most vulnerable young people are potentially missing out on vital support.

"The public consultation (ending December 16th) will seek feedback on the proposal to change our approach, delivering these services in a more targeted, effective way."

It continued: "Under the new proposal, youth workers will be directed to places including schools and skate parks, and devote more time to children and young people with acute needs. At the same time, the county council will provide funding and work in partnership with parish/town councils, voluntary groups and communities to ensure there are still plenty of places for young people to go and things for them to do."

Councillor Toni Coombs the council's Cabinet member for children and young people said: "Although we are reducing our youth services budget, we will still have more than £1million to spend and need to use this money wisely.

"There are also many other organisations and community groups across Dorset that support young people by providing places to go and things to do.We would like to work more closely with them so we can target our resources where they are most needed. We want a more effective service that supports the most vulnerable while giving all young people the exciting opportunities they deserve."

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Vegan fair attracts huge crowds

By Trevor Bevins
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DORCHESTER'S first vegan fair attracted 900 people on Saturday – including those who queued in the rain before the doors of the Corn Exchange opened.

Organiser Lizzie Shaw said she was delighted with the response which, she said, had justified her faith in bringing the fair to the west of the county.

"Thank you so much to everyone who fought their way through the driving rain to come along, we had a fantastic 900 people through the doors," she said.

The event featured food, clothing and make-up, as well as a range of other products and was run in both the main Corn Exchange hall and, upstairs, in the town hall.

Lizzie says the response to the fair reflects a growing interest in a healthy and cruelty-free lifestyle.

She said the because of the support in Dorchester she will be bringing the fair back again next year. Her next vegan fair is in Bournemouth in June.

Amongst the contributors was former Thomas Hardye pupil, Alex Beer, from Charminster who runs Feed the Soul. Alex said that she was delighted with the response to the fair in her home town and, like Lizzie, believes there is a growing number of people who are taking more care in what they eat.

She offers a range of products, including a new line for the coming Christmas period, in the shape of mini Christmas puddings.



LOCAL producer Alex Beer with one of her cakes



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Hair raising fundraiser for Children in Need

STAFF and students at Weymouth College helped to raise money for Children in Need by getting their legs and backs waxed and munching their way through a selection of cakes at the Student Union cake sale.

Set up in the college's student lounge, students from the beauty department set up a temporary waxing salon to ensure willing participants were on full show.

In total eight members of staff and students took part in the waxing. The cake sale and waxing raised the fine sum of £281.81

Pictured are students and staff from Weymouth College getting into the spirit of Children in Need by getting their legs waxed







School rakes in the pounds for Pudsey

THE Wyke Regis Primary Federation had a fun day raising money for Children In Need on Friday, November 13th.

In return for a donation, all children, teachers and staff came to school wearing Pudsey outfits, spots and stripes!

A spokesperson for the school said: "There was a wonderful atmosphere in school and we thank everyone involved for their enthusiasm and support - we raised a total £430 across both sites - well done all!

Affordable housing to be subject of Labour debate

THE problems of providing enough affordable homes will be discussed at a public meeting in Dorchester next week.

The November 25th meeting, at 7pm in the Corn Exchange, will discuss affordable housing both to rent and buy.

West Dorset is now one of the areas which has the biggest gap between average income and average house prices.

Claudia Sorin of Dorchester Labour Party, which has organised the event said: "We will be holding a public meeting across the road from the latest private development. We want to get the views of families in the area who are being priced out of the housing market due to the lack of supply at locally affordable prices.

"Dorchester's residents are facing a housing crisis the likes of which it has not seen in generations. The Government has presided over the lowest level of house building in peacetime since the 1920s. The consequence is that families are being priced out of local housing whether this is renting or buying. We know there is real demand for both first time and family homes in the area."

Figures obtained by Labour show that the wait for a three bedroom house can be up to eight years with a two bed flat being up to 10 years.

Ms Sorin continued: "This simply is not good enough. Should we have luxury second homes built in Dorchester, when we can't provide homes for our existing residents?"

Labour believes West Dorset District Council should take action to tackle the housing crisis by requesting private developers build real affordable housing, whether to rent or buy to help deal with the growing housing problem in West Dorset. Labour has invited the other four political parties in the area to attend as they need to make a positive contribution to this debate.

Local resident, Chris Williams will chair the public meeting.

Mr Williams said: "I was delighted to be asked to chair such an important local debate. I have lived in the centre of Dorchester for many years. Like others, I am concerned that many of the younger generation may never be able to afford to live in their home town."

Dorchester Labour party have also announced the key organisations invited to take part in the public meeting. Invitations to speak have gone to representatives at Shelter, Magna Housing Association, City & Country - the developers of the Dorchester Prison site and the Councillor for housing at West Dorset District Council.

Members of the public with views or questions on the future of housing are encouraged to attend the event to be held at the Corn Exchange. The meeting will start with guest speakers addressing the audience for five minutes. Questions will then follow from the public.

The doors open 7pm for 7:30pm start with the aim of finishing at 9pm.



CLAUDIA Sorin (front) with members of the West Dorset Labour party outside the latest private development

Pleas to report vandalism following tree damage

THE community have come together to condemn vandalism in the Nothe Gardens, which has seen 41 trees damaged during the last few months.

Tara Williams and David Parry of the Weymouth and Portland Borough Council Parks Department have been cataloguing the trees that have been damaged so they can inform people who have donated the trees in memory of loved ones, of what has happened.

Local resident Richard Nickinson, whose mother and father are remembered with a memorial bench in the Nothe Gardens, said: "I can well understand the distress this will cause relatives who will be devastated to think that mindless individuals would damage them. It also spoils the environment and any damage to trees or benches takes away a valuable amenity enjoyed by residents and visitors."



PARKS Manager Tara Williams; Richard Nickinson; Councillor Ian Bruce; Councillor Alison Reed; Friends of Nothe Gardens Chairman, Roger Genge and Senior Arborist, David Parry

Councillor Ian Bruce said: "The borough has been working with a large number of groups who have made our parks the envy of the world. In particular the council have been introducing Community Orchards and the Tumble Down Farm Project, which not only are good for the environment, but boost the health of the people taking part.

"We are asking the police to take vandalism very seriously but we need to whole community to work together to identify those who are causing these problems."

An appeal has been made to anyone who witnesses vandalism to report it to the police.

A taste of Thailand comes to Weymouth

WEYMOUTH'S first traditional full Thai restaurant has opened in St Mary Street.

The Chorntong Thai Cuisine Restaurant has seating for 22 diners and a kitchen run by two award-winning chefs from a five-star hotel in Pattaya.

Co-owner Nick Winter said: "By profession I was a vintage and classic car restorer for more than 40 years, but I decided to try my hand at a different profession with my Thai wife, Anyawee.

"We wanted to start a small and intimate Thai restaurant with emphasis on good quality food at affordable prices.

"Our recipes and dishes mainly come from central Thailand which is famous for meals such as green curry, red curry, pad thai, chicken satay and river prawn spicy soup.

"We looked at a variety of sites but chose this one because as soon as we walked by it we realised the building was perfect for us.

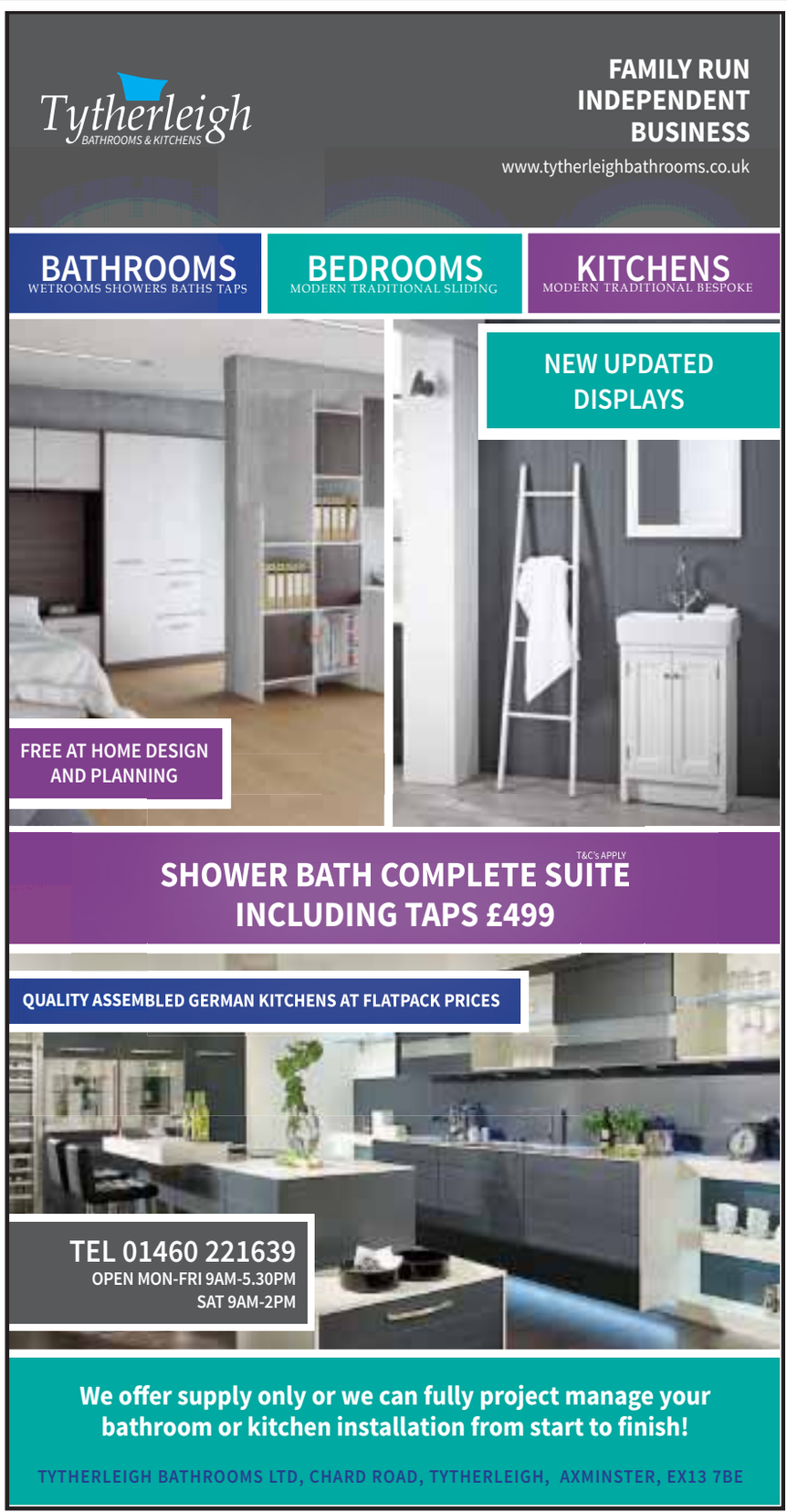
"We have now installed a top of the range kitchen including state of the art safety equipment to complement the skills of our superb chefs while all our fixtures and fittings are solid wood. There is even a special viewing area into the kitchen where customers can see their meal being cooked.

"We have also imported specially made light fittings from Thailand intricately constructed from coconut shells while our decorations and paintings are also from Thailand."

He added that the restaurant will be offering people an entirely new town centre dining experience.

Nick said: "We will be the only Thai restaurant of our kind in the entire area and the only one with a female chef who sometimes comes out and sings for the customers!"

The couple are now planning an official opening at which traditional Thai dancers will perform.



Rose is a selling star

A DORCHESTER Cambridge Weight Plan consultant has been rewarded for all her hard work and support she offers to clients.

Rose Bunce, 54, has been named the direct selling star of the year at the first ever UK Direct Selling Awards.

Hosted by the Direct Selling Association (DSA) – the trade body for direct selling in the UK – the awards recognised eight of the most outstanding direct sellers in the UK.

Ms Bunce was awarded the title after impressing judges with her tireless work to build her business, improve how she works and help and support new direct sellers in the industry.

Ms Bunce said: "I was speechless, it was a totally awesome weekend, some amazing and worthy competition.

"To me this shows there is so much more to running a local business, it's more than making money, it's about the ability to change peoples lives, transform their weight, health and life. Then for their financial security by the chance of self employment supported and mentored by myself along with the security of the DSA protection. True life transformation with my circle of success."

Rose suffered a life changing assault by four men while working as a police officer, which left her with severe injuries and forced to give up her job.

Having been previously successful on the Cambridge Weight Plan diet, she started direct selling to family and friends.

Her business took off and even when she relocated to Dorset, she turned to social media and networking to continue to grow her client base and business.

Lynda Mills, director general at DSA, said: "Rose is a shinning example of the power and potential of direct selling.



DORCHESTER based Cambridge Weight Plan consultant, Rose Bunce, has been named direct selling star of the year at the first ever UK Direct Selling Awards

"With no other income she had to make a success of her new business and she did not only that, but has now become one of the brightest stars of the direct selling industry in the UK.

"These awards are a true reflection of the strength of direct selling in the UK.

"Congratulations to rose on both her business and winning the award."

Christmas just around the corner

DORCHESTER'S annual festive celebration is just around the corner as the town gears up for the Christmas period.

Organised by the Dorchester Chamber of Commerce, the annual Christmas Cracker event will see the switching on of the town's festive lights as well as celebrating the start of the run up to Christmas.

The Dorchester Christmas Cracker will kick off on Thursday, December 3rd from 2pm with a Christmas craft fair at the corn exchange.

Free parking will be available in Dorchester car parks from 4pm.

The main event will be the switching on of the town's Christmas lights at 6.30pm by a small group of "minions".

The evening will continue with a Christmas market taking over the town. The Anonymous Travelling Market will be located along High West Street, with charity and local stalls located in South Street.

Traders will also be getting in to the spirit of things with shops staying open for late night Christmas shopping, and Santa himself will be putting in a appearance at a free Santa's grotto in the Wessex FM bus.

Organisers have said: "We're expecting a big crowd and hopefully there will be an appearance from Father Christmas himself, accompanied by one or two of his elves and reindeer."

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Invite to affordable housing meeting

ON Wednesday, November 25th at the Dorchester Corn Exchange, doors open at 7pm for 7.30-pm start; Dorchester and District Labour party have organised a public meeting on the future of affordable housing in West Dorset.

Invitations have gone out to speakers from representatives of Shelter, Magna Housing Association, developers of Dorchester Prison Site, City and Country, and Tim Yanker, Councillor in charge of housing for WDDC.

This is intended as a meeting for the residents of West Dorset!

Also we want local residents to bring their experiences to the meeting of how they get their foot on the ladder of house ownership, or if they rent, how they find the supply of rented property in the area.

If you can make it please come along. Housing effects us all. All are welcome.

Barry Thompson
Chairman Dorchester and District Labour Party

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VICKY Ashby with some of the exhibition's art



Wild art on show

TAKE a walk on the wild side at Dorset Wildlife Trust's (DWT) Fine Foundation Chesil Beach Centre which is hosting a Dorset-inspired Wild Art Exhibition.

It will be displaying art in a variety of mediums created by 12 local artists every day from 10am-4pm until Sunday, November 22nd.

Visitors can browse pottery, silk illustrations, watercolour and oil paintings.

Local painter and potter, Maggie Cook, will be exhibiting at the Art Exhibition.

She said, "Such enjoyment and inspiration comes from nature and wildlife and I'm delighted to take part in the exhibition. I use shoreline and tideline patterns and the flight of birds to inspire my ceramic pieces of work."

Centre assistant Vicky Ashby said: "We are very excited about the exhibition. The centre is at the heart of the Jurassic Coast, overlooking the Fleet Lagoon and is the perfect location to exhibit art inspired by nature.

"The standard is amazing, really wonderful, and I am very pleased because we have such a fantastic range of mediums from painting to pottery and from sculpture to silk.

"Visitors have told us that the exhibition looks so attractive and we hope many more people come along to enjoy it before it ends on November 22nd."

DWT's President, Tony Bates, who is displaying his photography at the exhibition said: "The form and beauty of nature and how wildlife fits into the broader landscape has always inspired me and I look to capture that moment that is special for me.

"As President of DWT, I'm delighted to be taking part in the exhibition and I'm glad to share the beauty of close-up wildlife and the landscapes that I enjoy recording."

Visitors can expect to find great gifts for Christmas with prints and cards available along with the original works. The DWT gift shop will also be open with a variety of wildlife products available. All gift shop profits go straight back into conservation work in Dorset.

Networking event

A "Working With You" community information and networking event is being held in Weymouth's Park District.

The series of events are being held throughout the Weymouth and Portland area for charities, voluntary/community groups, and social enterprises.

They are designed to allow groups and social enterprises to network, share learning, hear about community issues and learn of opportunities for support.

All voluntary/community groups, charities and social enterprises operating in Weymouth and Portland area are invited to attend. Each event will include a 'Getting Ready for Funding' micro-training session (45 minutes) which focuses on specific issues which will help groups understand how to be more successful in their fundraising.

The purpose of this event is to provide the opportunity for networking and gaining information from other voluntary and community groups.

Each event is free but booking is essential. You can book your place or get more information by going by phoning 01305 250921 or emailing info@dorsetcommunityaction.org.uk.

The next event will be on Monday, November 23rd, 10am-1pm at the Park Community Centre, Chelmsford Street, Weymouth.

Residents call meeting over pollution concerns

RESIDENTS living on and around Boot Hill have called a public meeting to discuss the problems caused by vehicle fumes.

They claim the road is the most polluted in Weymouth – mainly caused by the phasing of traffic lights which leads to standing traffic and long queues.

Their meeting will be held on Tuesday, December 1st in the Old Town Hall in High West Street.

Changes have already been talked about for the Harbour crossroads junction which leads to Rodwell Road and Boot Hill now that work on the former fire station site has finished.

A study last year found high levels of nitrogen dioxide in the road, double the levels found in other parts of the borough and amongst the highest readings seen in Dorset.

Most of the houses on the hill have front doors which open directly onto the pavement.

The December 1st public meeting will be attended by local councillors and traffic officers.

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NEWS in brief . . .

■ A LOCAL arts group for adults with disabilities is holding an open day at the Weymouth Community Fire Station next week.

The event will be held on Thursday, November 26th from 11am to 2.30pm.

It will feature items from the arts, crafts and activities group showing off their hard work.

■ WEYMOUTH sailor Bryony Shaw has been nominated to be one of the Sky Sports TV Sunday Times Sportswomen of the Month.

The boardsailor recently won the ISAF World Cup in Abu Dhabi and two weeks before that the silver medal at the RS:X World Championships in Oman, plus earlier this summer the gold medal at the RS:X European Championships.

Votes for Bryony can be cast via the Skysports website and then onto the Sportswomen page.

■ A CAKE sale at the London Lounge in Dorchester Road, Weymouth between November 27th and 29th will raise money for Macmillan Cancer Support.

Store staff, who will be baking the cakes, hope to raise at least £200 from sales.

■ A TWO-HOUR 'yogathon' is being held at Weymouth's Rylands Lane Scout Hut this Saturday, November 21st.

The event starts at 10am and will raise money for the Weldmar Hospicecare Trust China Challenge.

■ A TABLE top sale is being held at Weymouth's Park Community Centre this Saturday, November 21st from 11am to 3pm.

The event is being hosted by the Waterside Community Forum. Tables cost £5 for sellers and can be booked by calling 01305 839579.

Six stone weightloss gives diabetic new lease of life

A LOCAL slimmer is celebrating, not only losing six stone in 18 months, but also improvong his health and managing his diabetes.

Steve Dickens, a diabetic for 30 years, has been able to reduce his insulin from 60 units to 15 units a day.

Steve joined Slimming World at Emmanuel Church Southill, Weymouth on Mondays as the doctor recommended he lose weight for his health.

A sedentary job meant his weight had crept up, although Steve admits his weight problems started in his childhood.

Since losing weight, not only has Steve's diabetes improved, he has also become more healthy in general and has even got himself a dog to take out for a walk everyday.

It was after Steve began having breathing difficulties that he decided it was time to lose weight.

Steve loves cooking and his favourite meals are curries. He has been amazed that by simply changing the way he cooks things he can still enjoy all his favourite meals.

Although nervous about joining a group, Steve said that his consultant Anne, and everyone else in the group, were so welcoming he loves being part of it and says that it is staying to group that has helped him learn new habits for life and lifelong friends that have given him the confidence to join the Rugby Club as a social member.

With a waist size dropping an 14 inches, Steve has also invested in a new wardrobe.

His consultant Anne is so very proud of him and the changes he has made to his lifestyle and says he is a shining example of how a healthy lifestyle can really help with diabetes.



■ BEFORE Steve's weight loss



■ AFTER his weight loss

NEWS in brief . . .

■ A CHRISTMAS Bazaar is being held at St Paul's Church, Abbotsbury Road, Weymouth this Saturday, November 21st from 11am-1.30pm.

Stalls for games, toys, books, cakes and a range of other sales item will feature along with entertainment from the Beechcroft St Paul's School Choir, the June Hornby Dancers and a Santa's Grotto.

There will also be a tombola and grand draw with refreshments available.

■ ISLAND Community Action is holding a Christmas party for older people at the Lobster Pot on December 14th.

Bookings are now being taken for the event. It costs £10 and includes three courses, musical entertainment and transport, if needed.

The event will be held between 12.30pm and 3.30pm.

■ A WALK to explore what has been washed up on the shore is being held at the Chesil Beach Centre this Sunday, November 22nd.

Led by an experienced wildlife ranger the walk, which costs £2, starts at 11am and is expected to last about an hour and a half.

■ WEYMOUTH'S RAFA Club has celebrated its 70th anniversary with a special event at the Wings Club in Maiden Street.

Almost a hundred people attended the celebration evening, including Weymouth and Portland Mayor Councillor Christine James and Lord Lieutenant of Dorset Angus Campbell.

Music for the evening was provided by a quartet from the Royal Air Forces Association Concert Band.

The club meets on the second Tuesday each month offering a social calendar as well as local welfare advice.

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Museum to host annual book sale

THE annual book sale at the Dorset County Museum's takes place in the coming days.

Hundreds of second-hand books, on a wide range of subjects, will be on sale in the main hall from Friday 20th until Monday 23rd between 10am to 4pm, although the Museum will not be open on the Sunday.

Amongst the books there are usually many relevant to Dorset, but also including travel, history, music, art and gardening.

In addition, there will be a sale of Dorset Natural History and Archaeological Society publications at reduced prices – available only to buyers who visit the sale in person.

All proceeds go towards the upkeep of the Museum and its extensive collections.

The Museum's gift shop will also be open during the four days with Christmas lines now available, and the tea room can offer some respite for bargain hunters.

Entry to the sale is free and buyers are asked to bring their own bags as supplies of plastic bags will be limited.

Craft sale for hall

WINFRITH'S Crafty Friends group will be holding a craft sale to raise funds for the refurbishment of the village hall.

All goods sold are handmade by the group and by other local crafters.

Winfrith Newburgh Christmas Craft Fair will take place on Saturday, November 28th from 5pm to 8pm and on Sunday, November 29th from 11am to 4pm.

£500 boost for John's pond restoration

WESSEX Water has given Dorchester Town Council £500 to help meet its costs in restoring John's Pond on the river walk.

The pond, part of an old irrigation system for the adjoining water meadows, had been badly silted up and covered in weed.

But now the pond and its sluice gates are flowing freely again after the town council stepped in to pay for the improvement work.

Mayor of Dorchester, Councillor Robin Potter, with Heritage Committee Chair, Councillor Andy Canning received the £500 cheque at the pond on Wednesday from Wessex Water ecologist Jamie Bowkett.

Also there was John Aplin from Casterbridge Fisheries Ltd whose company carried out the work: "We pumped out about 30 cubic metres of silt which was moved to the nearby riverside nature reserve. It was nutritionally very rich so it should do some good there," he said.

To his surprise the pond contained very little rubbish – just a couple of old beer bottles and a hob nail boot.



WESSEX Water's ecologist Jamie Bowkett (right) hands a £500 cheque to Dorchester Mayor, Councillor Robin Potter to help pay for improvement work at John's Pond. Also pictured are Heritage Committee chair Councillor Andy Canning (left) and John Aplin whose company carried out the work

Heritage Committee chair Andy Canning says the ownership of the pond and the riverside walk is a "grey area" but over the years the town council has stepped in to maintain the improve the area, often helped by financial contributions from other councils and organisations.

"It's an important area of the town and very popular with those out for a walk and families who like to come and feed the ducks," said Councillor Canning.

The pond once helped regulate the water in the Mill Stream and would have powered Friary Mill. Legend has it that it is named after a prisoner who escaped the nearby jail only to fall in the pond and drown.

The grid community awards from Wessex Water provides funds for projects that help the environment and wildlife and are organised by The Conservation Foundation.

If you have a story or photograph email trevorbevins@gmail.com



NEWS in brief . . .

■ A WORKSHOP to promote ways of encouraging a litter-free Dorset is being held in Dorchester.

The event is being held on Monday, November 23rd at the Dorford Centre from 1.30pm to 5pm.

Until now several groups have been working in their own areas to try and persuade people not to drop litter and to keep their communities clean. This event hopes to promote a collaborative approach across the county.

This event is organised by Dorset Coast Forum in partnership with Litter Free Coast and Sea, Dorset Waste Partnership and Members of Dorset CPRE Stop the Drop Group.

Booking can be achieved by logging on to www.litterfreedorset-workshop.eventbrite.co.uk

■ HELPERS are being asked to come to Dorchester's Community Farm this Friday November 20th from 1.00pm and help with some tree planting.

The planting is part of the Transition Town Dorchester community woodland project.

Volunteers should come dressed for all weathers and meet at the community farm polytunnel, Parkway Farm, off Middle Farm Way, Poundbury DT1 1AR.

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■ **ANTIQUES Roadshow expert, Paul Atterbury with Sarah Armstrong, Dorset Area Organiser for Cards for Good Causes (right) and Tourist Information Centre assistant manager Tish Roberts**

THE Cards for Good Causes seasonal shop at the tourist information centre in Dorchester is now open for business.

Each year sales of cards from the centre raise hundreds of pounds for charity.

Antiques Roadshow expert, Paul Atterbury, offered his services to open the sales area within the tourist information office on Trinity Street – saying what a good idea the project was.

The outlet, which is now in its 21st year, sells cards for more than 25 national and local charities.

Sarah Armstrong, Dorset Area Organiser said: "Sending charity Christmas cards allows you to give twice: once to friends and family, and again to worthwhile causes of your choice."

She said that initially she thought the outlet would not be welcome – but soon discovered that for the tourist information centre it was a bonus because people would come in to look for cards and also browse the TIC's selection of gifts, or pick up brochures for holidays or local events.

Said TIC assistant manager Tish Roberts: "It really is a win-win situation for both of us. We serve visitors and local people, probably about 50-50, so when the tourist season comes to an end this keeps us busy while at the same time helping a number of good causes."

Cards for Good Causes Limited (CFGC) pays the participating charities at least 70p in every pound from their card sales. The retained amount covers CFGC's costs of running the temporary charity Christmas card shops.

NEWS in brief . . .

■ HAYCORNS Pre-School in Dorchester has been graded 'good' by Ofsted.

The school, in Lucetta Lane, was praised for its leadership and management, good teaching, a friendly atmosphere and support for the children's communication skills.

The report said there was frequent reflection on activities and how children learn, leading to improvement.

"Teaching is consistently good… staff ask children questions that challenge their thinking and effectively extend their play….Consequently, children make good progress."

The report highlighted the positive and welcoming environment: "Staff interact positively with children, providing a friendly, reassuring approach. This helps children gain confidence, feel safe and promotes their emotional well-being."

■ TICKETS are now available for the Dorchester Drama production of Toad of Toad Hall.

Children take on the animal roles alongside the main adult characters of Toad, Mole, Rat and Badger as the excitement unfolds on the river bank, in the dungeon and court-house and, of course, in the battle for Toad Hall.

The performances all take place at The Corn Exchange on November 19th, 20th and 21st at 7pm, with a matinee on 21st at 2pm.

Tickets are available from Trinity Street Stores, Trinity Street, Dorchester or phone 01305 265758 for more information.

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THE Dorchester team with the Army XI

Magpies beat Army XI in Armistice Day match

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A REMEMBRANCE Day football match was held at Dorchester FC's stadium, raising money for the Royal British Legion.

A Magpies team took on the Dorset Army XI winning 5-0 in a match, which was held to not only remember and honour the war dead, but to reach out to the community and forge links with the Army.

A similar match was held in December last year as part of a World War One centenary, raising more than £1,000 for two military charities and a raffle added £100 for the Royal British Legion.

Before the match a short service of Remembrance was held on the pitch, led by Magpies Community Director, Allen Knott, a licensed lay minister. A minutes silence was held and the Last Post was also played.

Mr Knott said: "As a community club we want to reach out to the community as much as possible. We felt after the match last year we wanted to retain the links with the army.

"This match was held for three reasons. Firstly we wanted to enjoy a game of football, our national sport. Secondly we wanted to honour the people who have died for us so that we can play in peace and freedom, and thirdly we wanted to reach out to the community."

At the end of the match a winner's trophy, sponsored by Nigel Brain of Perfect Day Weddings, was presented to Dorchester Town FC.

Mr Brain also chose a man of the match for each team.

The event raised £240 for the Royal British Legion.

The club hope to maintain links with the Army with a pre season match next year.



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CLUB chairman Matt Lucas (left)

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By Abi Jackson, Press Association

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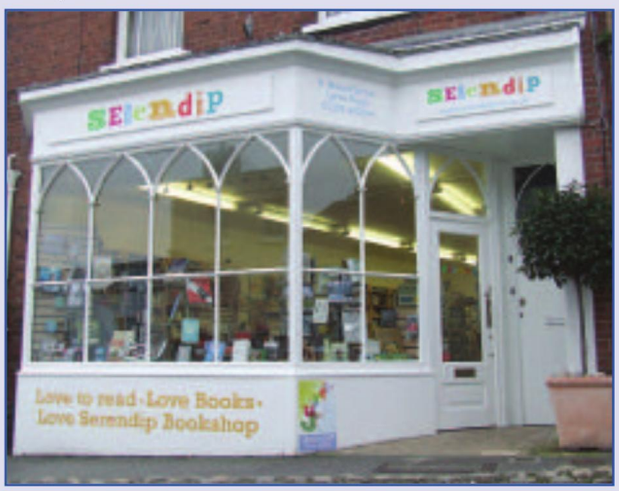
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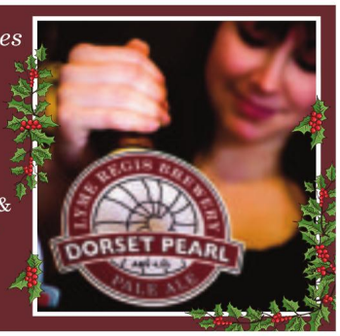
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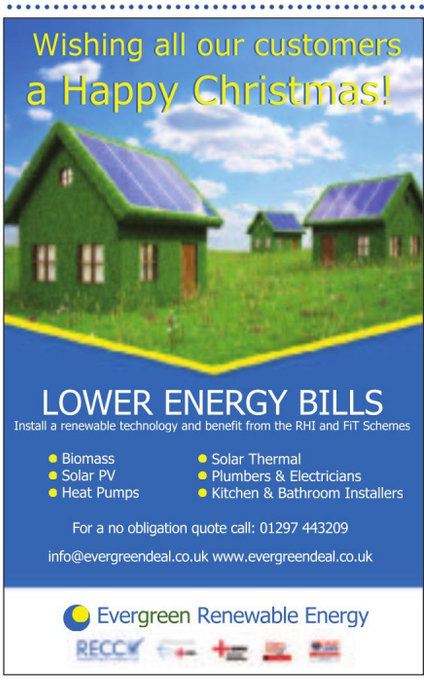


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December at Tierra means a delicious alternative to the usual generic fare; original, vibrant modern dishes packed with flavour and texture using the best local and seasonal produce. Adored by vegetarians and meat eaters alike, Tierra will be offering such delights as Applewood cheddar and chestnut soufflé, chervil root and pistachio croquettes and hot white chocolate, almond and cranberry fondant to name just a few. Throughout December Tierra's chefs will also be cooking a fabulous 6 course tasting menu for those wanting to experience the full monty.

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Applewood cheddar and chestnut soufflé, watercress and pomegranate salad (e, m, n)
Chevril root and pistachio croquette, fresh apple, white bean and vanilla emulsion (v, n)

Main Courses

Crispy parsnip polenta, served with sauté king oyster mushroom, pak choi, quince puree and optional Dorset Blue Vinny Cheese (v option)
Butternut squash and sage Risotto, dates, crispy kale, pumpkin seed and sage pesto with optional Old Winchester Cheese (v option)
Spinach, baby leek and Barbers 1833 Cheddar tartelette, roast rainbow Chantenay carrots, orange and coriander emulsion (g, e, m)

Desserts

Hot White Chocolate, cranberry and almond fondant, orange butterscotch and mascarpone (e, m, n)
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2 courses - £19.50 3 courses - £24.00

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Christmas in Lyme Regis

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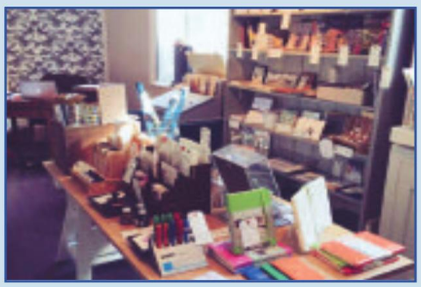
Make time for The Writing Room this Christmas, a design gift shop and haven for the stationery lover and writer. Housed in a quirky Georgian building at the bottom of Lyme Regis (next door to Aroma café), it's like stepping into a cosy front room. Rumour has it that Jane Austen once dined here; now take time to browse the literary curios and find the ideal gift for friends and family of all ages.

Stylish Lamy fountain pens & rollerballs and Leuchtturm notebooks come in bold colours. Beautifully made rubber stamps from The English Stamp Company are made in Dorset; inkpads come in a dozen shades. Handmade designs such as Forget Me Not notebooks and carefully chosen classic fiction covered in vintage fabrics.

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We have room for parties up to 20 people and are able to accommodate all dietary requirements.

We have recently joined forces with the Marine Theatre and now offer a special pre-theatre meal deal where you receive priority booking and a 10% discount off your meal before watching a show, the perfect way to start your evening! Alternatively, if you're just after a takeaway, make the most of our call and collect service to save the waiting around. From all of us at Lyme Bay Pizza we look forward to hearing from you.





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Christmas Party Menu

Starters

Homemade Spiced Parsnip Soup served with Croutons
Lyme Bay Scallops with Roasted Pancetta served with a Cauliflower Puree
Ham Hock Terrine served with Toast and a Red Onion Marmalade
Goats Cheese on a Bed of Mixed Leaves served with a Juniper & Cranberry Dressing

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Main Course

Traditional Roast Turkey Served with Pigs in Blankets and All the Trimmings
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Gnocchi Served with a Sun-blushed Tomato & Basil Salsa

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Desserts

Christmas Pudding Served with Brandy Sauce
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Roast parsnip soup, topped with crispy bacon and chestnuts, served with rosemary focaccia
Goats Cheese and onion marmalade flatbread, topped with rocket and balsamic glaze (V)

Mains

Turkey Dinner Pizza
topped with roast turkey, chipolatas, smokey bacon, sage leaves and finished with cranberry sauce

The Veggy Christmas Pizza (V)
topped with roast onion, chestnuts,roasted squash, sage leaves and finished with parsnip crsips

Whole rosat lemon sole, topped with herb butter, served with sauteed new potatoes, peppers and leeks

Slow cooked pork shoulder with roast tomatoes on a grilled vegetable and spinach cous cous

Desserts

Christmas Pudding with Brandy Cream

Dessert Pizza
on a chocolate dough base and with raspberry mascapone sauce, topped with strawberry, banana, blueberry, hazelnut and choc chip

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Produce is bought daily depending on seasonality, what is available from local farms, what has been caught, grown, foraged, shot or what is available at good local suppliers. As well as our standard menu we have daily specials and stone baked pizzas!

Drink is taken seriously as well and in line with our "keep it local" ethos, all of our cask ale is brewed by award winning Palmers in Bridport. The wine list is well thought out, sampling a good cross section of grape varieties that complement our menu.

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TRANSMISSION

Your guide to local live music

upcoming gigs

Wednesday 18 Nov
Electric Palace, BRIDPORT
L'Orchestre du Mont-Plaisant
Doors 7pm.
£10.50 adv / £12 door
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Friday 20 Nov
Symondsbury Estate, SYMONDSBURY
The FB Pocket Orchestra
Doors 7pm.
£12 adv / £15 door.

Arts Centre, BRIDPORT
Jazz Cafe: Rob Terry Trio
8pm. £10
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Saturday 21 Nov
Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS
The Total Who Show
Doors 7.15pm / 8pm.
£14.50 adv / £12.50 door.

Electric Palace, BRIDPORT
Dub Pistols
plus support from Kuenta i Tambu
Doors 7pm.
£13 adv / £15 door

Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
Slipstream 9.30pm

Re-loved Vintage & Tea Rooms/Bistro, 2 Cornhill, DORCHESTER
Bernardo playing Vintage Guitar
7pm. Free entry, booking advised - 01305 257070.
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Sunday 22 Nov
Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
Gut & Steel 4-6pm
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Wednesday 25 Nov
Corn Exchange, DORCHESTER
Angels and Saints - Academy of Ancient Music
Doors 7pm. £15 / £10
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Friday 27 Nov
Electric Palace, BRIDPORT
Ben Poole + support
Doors 7pm. £13 adv / £15 door.
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Saturday 28 Nov
Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS
B Sharp end of year fundraiser
Doors 7pm / 8pm.
£8/£5/£3. Family £20/£15/£25

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Rock N Roll Xmas Party featuring Earl Jackson and Stompin' Dave Band
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Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
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Sunday 29 Nov
Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
Andy Grant Trio 4-6pm
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WORLD RHYTHMS, BLUES AND MOODY CINEMATIC MUSIC

LONDON-BASED band L'Orchestre du Mont-Plaisant bring together world rhythms and moody cinematic moments at Bridport Electric Palace TONIGHT (Wednesday, November 18th).

Playing blues and dance pieces, with notable influences from Congolese Soukous, African highlife, Ethiopian jazz, cumbia, and whiff of Middle-East and Turkish Psychedelia, the band have been featured extensively on BBC Radio 6.

Says bassist and singer Andrea Piro: "Our set is made up mainly of danceable pieces and we just love it when that happens. It definitely helps us in our performance when you see people moving.

"We are all avid listeners and always searching for new exciting music. We go into periods where we look for this or that particular rhythm coming from a certain specific part of the world, each of us looking for different things, endlessly influencing each other."

They have toured extensively throughout England, Germany, France, Italy, Slovenia, Hungary, Montenegro, Croatia, Serbia, Spain, Holland, Belgium and shared stages with the likes of Kuabata Makoto, Hype Williams, Imperial Tiger Orchestra, The Experimental Tropic Blues Band and Talibam! amongst others.

Tickets cost £10.50 in advance from the venue or Bridport TIC on 01308 424901 or £12 on the door. Tickets are also available online via seetickets.com


L'Orchestre du Mont-Plaisant

The Total Who Show

TALKIN' 'BOUT YOUR GENERATION

ALL THE classics of iconic rock band The Who hit the stage at the Marine Theatre in Lyme Regis on Saturday, November 21st. The Total Who Show delivers an incendiary set of songs performed by top British act, Johnny Warman's Magic Bus, including 'Won't Get Fooled Again', 'My Generation', 'Pinball Wizard', 'Who Are You', 'Substitute', and 'Behind Blue Eyes'.

Johnny Warman's Magic Bus comprises world-renowned session musicians who have worked with Elton John, David Bowie, Ringo Starr, Peter Gabriel, Asia, Julian Lennon, ABC, Cheap Trick, Bruce Springsteen, Foo Fighters, and many more.

"Back in 1971, a friend put on a cassette that changed my life forever – *Who's Next*," says front man, Johnny Warman. "Ever since, my love of The Who has never left me. So a few years ago, I formed a band of world-class musicians to perform the best of The Who's music. We don't dress up as The Who. We pay tribute to the band in our own way, bringing our individual flair and energy to the songs."

Johnny has close links with the biggest band of the era – The Beatles – and signed to Ringo Starr's record company in 1977. While recording his first solo album at Tittenhurst Park, where John Lennon recorded 'Imagine', Ringo's then 13-year-old son, Zak Starkey – and The Who's current drummer – showed Johnny his new drum kit. "When Zak opened the door, the room was filled with Keith Moon's famous 'Pictures of Lily' drum kit," says Johnny.

To this day, Johnny, Ringo and Zak remain friends. Johnny has opened for Ringo's All Starr Band, featuring musicians including Zak, Todd Rundgren, Joe Walsh, Nils Lofgren, Timothy B. Schmit, Dave Edmunds and Tim Cappello.

Tickets are £14.50 (£12.50 concessions) and available by calling 01297 442138 or visiting www.marinetheatre.com


Total Who Show

PISTOLS AT THE PALACE

FROM their early singles for Concrete Records to their genre defying *Six Million Ways To Live* LP, the Dub Pistols have always added a much needed Rock and Roll swagger to the UK's dance scene, and this Saturday (November 21st), they are performing at Bridport Electric Palace, with Kuenta i Tambu as support.

Chewing up hip-hop, dub, techno, ska and punk, andspitting them out in a renegade futuristic skank they have consistently defied genres and exceeded the highest of expectations.

Their genre-mashing abilities have led to remix work for the likes of Moby, Crystal Method, Limp Bizkit, Bono, Korn and Ian Brown, and seen them work with hiphop legend Busta Rhymes on 'One', a track for *Blade 2* and *Molotov*, the *Y Tu Mama Tambien* soundtrack.

In recent years the band has mutated from a studio-based duo into a fully fledged live act often featuring the talents of guest vocalists Rodney P, Specials front man Terry Hall, rap wünderkid TK, Sugardaddy horn-blower Tim Hutton and scratch maestro DJ Stix. This year's Glastonbury saw Neville Staple from The Specials join the Pistols live on stage for the encore 'Gangsters'.

Kuenta i Tambu

Inspired by traditional Afro Caribbean music from Curacao and European dance, Kuenta i Tambu (also known as KiT) has created a brand new sound!

They cleverly found a balance between electronic sound samples, singing and chanting and the infectious rhythms played by ritual tambu drums.

Some call it 'Global Bass', others prefer labeling it 'Tambutronic', but one thing is for sure: it's a wild and colourful explosion of energy, and always seems to set off some serious movements on the dancefloor.

Kuenta i Tambu translates to 'Stories and Drums' from Papiamentu, which is the language spoken on the islands of Curacao, Aruba and Bonaire (Dutch Antilles). The group is based in Amsterdam and was formed in 2005 after a series of educational projects at schools and theatres to introduce the music and culture of Curacao to children in the Netherlands.

During this period the first songs were written, establishing the sound and identity of the group which nowadays is known for its high energy shows, with a great deal of humoristic highlights, hypnotizing beats and dazzling percussive interplay between band members.

The Dub Pistols play at the Electric Palace this Saturday, November 21st at 8pm (doors 7pm). Tickets are £13 in advance or £15 on the door, or £13.20 from www.seetickets.com.


The Dub Pistols

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Shappi to headline Sunday Night Comedy

SHAPPI Khorsandi comes to Weymouth this week to headline the final Sunday Night Comedy show at the Weymouth Pavilion for 2015.

One of the leading women in comedy for almost a decade Shappi has appeared on Live At The Apollo, Mock The Week, Qi, Have I Got News For You and countless Radio 4 shows cementing her reputation as one of the UK's most successful and funny female comedians.

Famed for her feisty, flirty and effortlessly funny comedy, Shappi handles every subject with a razor sharp wit, softened only by her deliciously dizzy delivery and endless charm.

Joining Shappi on November 22nd will be resident MC Tom Glover and two of the fastest rising stars on the UK comedy circuit, Pierre Novellie and Chris Martin.

South African born Pierre Novellie recently made his TV debut on BBC Three's Edinburgh Comedy Fest Live after a hugely successful debut solo show at the Fringe festival. Pierre has also been a panellist on BBC Radio 4's The Rest is History hosted by Frank Skinner and written for numerous other shows, he looks set to be the next big name to emerge from the Cambridge Footlights Alumni.

Completing the line up will be Chris Martin, one of the UK's best young observational comedians. Chris has been chosen to support Jack Whitehall, Milton Jones and many other names on tour up and down the country and is a favourite on the circuit for his hugely original social commentary and trademark hilarious anecdotes.

The final Sunday Night Comedy at Weymouth Pavilion show for 2015 will be at 7:30pm this Sunday, November 22nd. Tickets are £15 and available online at www.weymouthpavilion.com or from the box office on 01305 783225.



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DON'T MISS Axminster Musical Theatre's production this week as the highly acclaimed musical of *Guys and Dolls* heads to The Guildhall, Axminster.

The sizzling New York tale of gamblers, gangsters and nightclub singers will leave you thrilled with a glorious evening featuring some of Broadway's greatest show-stopping tunes, including 'Luck be a Lady', 'Sit Down You're Rockin' the Boat' and 'My Time of Day'. Along with dazzling choreography, thrilling direction from Nick Lawrence, this is a feel-good show you won't want to miss.

A full orchestra and cast is led by Silvey Webber as the pious Salvation Army sergeant Sarah Brown and Kelly Apps as the long-suffering Miss Adelaide. Tom Matthews plays the notorious gambler Sky Masterson and Tucker Stevens plays the local legend Nathan Detroit. The Hot Box Girls and gangsters are ready to entertain you as well. Tickets are available now on line from axminstermusicaltheatre.co.uk or The Archway Bookshop 01297 33595.

The show runs from Tuesday 17th to Saturday, November 21st at 7.30pm with a matinee on the Saturday at 2.30pm.



The cast of Guys and Dolls

Encore have Blithe Spirit this autumn

REHEARSALS are well under way for the cast and crew at Encore Theatre Club as they prepare for their latest production. This year's performance will be Noël Cowards classic Blithe Spirit, to be held in Bridport Arts Centre in November.

Blithe Spirit is a highly popular comic play that has been revived many times since its record breaking opening run in the West End. The play was first performed in 1941, with Broadway transfer production following hard on its heels. Its most recent outing was in the West End with Angela Lansbury last year – demonstrating the ongoing appeal of the play Noël Coward described as an "improbable farce".

The smash comedy hit revolves around socialite and novelist Charles Condomine, who invites the eccentric medium and clairvoyant, Madame Arcati, to his house to conduct a séance, with the aim of gathering material for his next book. His plans backfire when he is haunted by the ghost of his annoying and temperamental first wife, Elvira, after the séance. Elvira makes continual attempts to disrupt Charles' marriage to his second wife, Ruth, who cannot see or hear the ghost.

Performances are from Tuesday 24th to Saturday, November 28th at Bridport Arts Centre. Tickets are £10 (opening night £8) and are on sale at the Arts Centre Box Office, tel: 01308 424204, or online via the website at www.bridport-arts.com

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WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 18TH

Martinstown, near Dorchester: Chair-based Exercise. 11.15am-12.30pm at the village hall. £5 per session. Every Wednesday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

Rousdon: Combpyne Rousdon Social Club Annual Turkey Bingos. Doors 7.30pm, eyes down 8pm. Half time pasties, hotdogs and tea/coffee, bar available. At Peek Hall. Every Wednesday until December 9th

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 19TH

Lyme Regis: Community Group meeting from 11am at Belmont House gardens. The community garden is run by volunteers.

Dorchester: South Dorset R.S.P.B. Group will have a talk given by Richard Collier called "Wildlife Photography at Home and Away" at St George's Church Hall, Fordington. 7.45pm It will be viewing British wildlife and contrasting it with wildlife of Sri. Lanka and Panama. Admission, Group members £3 Visitors £3.50 to include coffee and biscuits.

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 20TH

Martinstown, near Dorchester: Exercise to Music for ages 40+. 10-11.30am at the village hall. £5 per session. Every Friday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

West Bay, Bridport: Exercise to Music for ages 50+. 3-4.30pm at the WI Hall, George Street, West Bay. £5 per session. Every Friday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

FRIDAY NOV 20TH - WEDNESDAY DEC 2ND

Lyme Regis: Sea, Sky and Stills is a solo exhibition of landscape and still life paintings by George Paul Sainsbury. The Courtyard Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU. Open daily; 10.30am-4.30pm. Free admission. www.townmillartsguild.com

Lyme Regis: An Unruly Brush with Life is Stephen Collins's solo exhibition of recent landscape and still life paintings. The Malthouse Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU. Open daily; 10.30am-4.30pm. Free admission. www.townmillartsguild.com

FRIDAY NOV 20TH - FRIDAY DEC 4TH

Bridport: Autumn - an exhibition of prints by Bridport Camera Club at the Tourist Information Centre, Bucky Doo Square, Bridport. The club is always pleased to welcome new members. Please contact the Club Secretary on 01308 459266.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 21ST

Uplyme: Ballroom, Latin and some Sequence dancing at Uplyme Village Hall. Entry £4.50 per person in aid of hall funds. 8-10.30pm. For more details call 01297 442439

Bridport: Bridport Town Hall Craft Fairs 9am-3pm.

Hawkchurch: Free entrance to our Christmas Gift Fayre 11:30am to 4:00pm at the Fairwater Head Hotel. Local crafters and traders selling a range of products with many unique Xmas gifts. Browse the stalls in a relaxed and idyllic location. Refreshments available. Enquiries: info@fairwaterheadhotel.co.uk or tel 01297 678349.

Bothenhampton: Holy Trinity invite you to a Hot Jackets Winter Warmer lunch at Bothenhampton Village Hall at 12.30 p.m. Music by 4 to the Bar. Tickets £5 each available from Bridport Music, South Street or Ro 01308 459259. Book early to avoid disappointment.

Bothenhampton: Film "Mr Holmes", doors 7pm, film 7pm, tickets available on the door cost £4 for members of film club £5 for everybody else. At Bothenhampton Village Hall. Organised by the Village Hall Committee 01308 423071.

Bridport: Vinyl Saturday Record & CD Fair, Records Bought and Sold, United Church, East St, DT6 3LJ, 10am to 4 pm, Admission £1 - free after 2pm. Details call Roy on 07429 102645

Charmouth: Pre-loved Sale at St Andrew's Hall, Lower Sea Lane, 10am-12noon. In aid of Whitchurch Pre-School.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 21ST & SUNDAY 22ND

Charmouth: Jurassic Art and Craft Fayre at Charmouth Heritage Coast Centre, DT6 6 LL. Raising funds for the Centre which is run as a small independent charity. Knitted and stitched items, glass, wood, jewellery, paintings, pottery, driftwood gifts, Christmas gifts, home made cakes and preserves. Free entrance. 10.30am-4.30pm both days.

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 22ND

Charmouth: Craft Fair at the Community Hall, 9am-3pm. The craft fair is for crafters of bespoke gifts and accessories, all of the craft sellers are local to this area.

MONDAY NOVEMBER 23RD

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Bridport Chamber Orchestra's Autumn Concert

THE Bridport Chamber Orchestra performs a wide range of pieces at the Autumn Concert on Sunday, November 29th at St Swithun's Church in Bridport.

Alex Ennis, who leads the BCO, the Axe Vale Orchestra and the Taunton Symphony Orchestra, will perform the glorious Bach A minor violin concerto.

The programme also includes the romantic Serenade by Elgar and the dramatic Holberg Suite by Grieg, a stately Andante Festivo by Sibelius and, as a complete contrast, Alma Llanera, full of toe-tapping Latin American rhythm. This piece is often called the second national anthem of Venezuela and pays homage to the folk music of the wide open plains of the Llanos. Go to any party or fiesta in Venezuela and you will hear the Alma Llanera; countless versions of it exist. It will certainly leave you dancing out of the concert!

The concert is at 3pm and will be followed by the usual delicious tea and home-made cakes. Tickets at £10 (free entry to students) are available in advance from The Bridport Music Centre and on the door.

The Bridport Chamber Orchestra

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7.00-7.45pm INDOOR CYCLING
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Visit www.artsreach.co.uk for more details.

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Bridport: Exercise to Music for ages 40+. 5.45-7pm at the WI Hall. £5 per session. Every Monday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

Bridport: 'The Baronet of Bladon, Founder of Debenham Stores' Talk by Anne King. At Bridport United Church Hall, East St. 2.30pm. Presented by the Golden Cap Association (West Dorset). Non-members are always welcome. Admission £3. Includes tea or coffee and biscuits. For further information 01308 863577

Bridport: Bridport Folk Dance Club at 7.30-9.30 pm in the WI Hall, North Street, Bridport. Enjoy folk dancing mainly in the English tradition from Playford-style to modern-day compositions at Bridport's long-established weekly club, with guest and club callers, recorded music and occasional live bands. No partner or previous experience required. Admission £2.50 for members;visitors welcome. Contact Jane on 01308 898 002 or Monty on 01308 423 442.

Bridport: Sing with us! Friendly and fun harmony singing. All songs taught by ear - no auditions. Everyone very welcome! St. Mary's Church Hall, South Street, Bridport. 10.15am -12.00. Contact Lesley on 01258 837775 for more information.

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 24TH

West Bay, Bridport: Chair-based Exercise. 10.30am-12noon at the WI Hall, George Street, West Bay. £5 per session. Every Tuesday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

Lyme Regis: The Lyme Regis Society and Dorset Wildlife Trust will be hosting a talk on Antarctica, wildlife and explorers' huts given by Roger Hull at 2.30pm, Woodmead Hall. All Welcome.

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 25TH

Martinstown, near Dorchester: Chair-based Exercise. 11.15am-12.30pm at the village hall. £5 per session. Every Wednesday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

Uplyme: Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society AGM, followed by talk on "My life in Watercress" by James Harper of The Watercress Company. This AGM is very important - we need to fill several slots on the Committee, and will be discussing the future of our Shows - we desperately need a coordinator to work with the Committee to make sure all goes well on the day - preparations are already in hand. At Uplyme Village Hall, 7.30pm.

Rousdon: Combpyne Rousdon Social Club Annual Turkey Bingos. Doors 7.30pm, eyes down 8pm. Half time pasties, hotdogs and tea/coffee, bar available. At Peek Hall. Every Wednesday until December 9th

Bridport: Bridport Camera Club. Competition No 2: Nature, judged by Chaz Madge. 7.30pm Chancery House, Bridport, DT6 3JT. New members always welcome. Enquiries 01308 459266

Dorchester: 'History of the Royal Navy in Dorset' talk by Stuart Morris, at Evergreen's Social Group at Age UK Dorchester, 1.45pm. Everyone welcome. Talk, plus cup of tea, £1.50. For more details call 01305 269444.

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 26TH

Lyme Regis: Community Group meeting from 11am at Belmont House gardens. The community garden is run by volunteers.

Dorchester: West Dorset Humanists meetingat the Wessex Royale Hotel, 32 High West Street, DT1 1UP, starting at 7.30pm. David Warden, chairman of Dorset Humanists, will speak about Islam and the prospects for liberal reform. David confirms that his talk is constructive and seeks to build understanding. Entry is £3. Everyone is welcome. Free parking after 6pm at nearby Top O'Town car park. For more details, look us up on the website at www.westdorsethumanists.org or email westdorsethumanists@hotmail.com or ring 07810 360700 or 07411 077058.

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 27TH

Martinstown, near Dorchester: Exercise to Music for ages 40+. 10-11.30am at the village hall. £5 per session. Every Friday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

West Bay, Bridport: Exercise to Music for ages 50+. 3-4.30pm at the WI Hall, George Street, West Bay. £5 per session. Every Friday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 28TH

Weymouth: Friends of Weymouth Library present 'Chocks Away! The Battle of Britain over Weymouth' - A talk by local historian John Smith. 10.15 for 10.30 at Weymouth Library, Great George Street, £2.50 non members, £1.50 members of FOWL, includes refreshments

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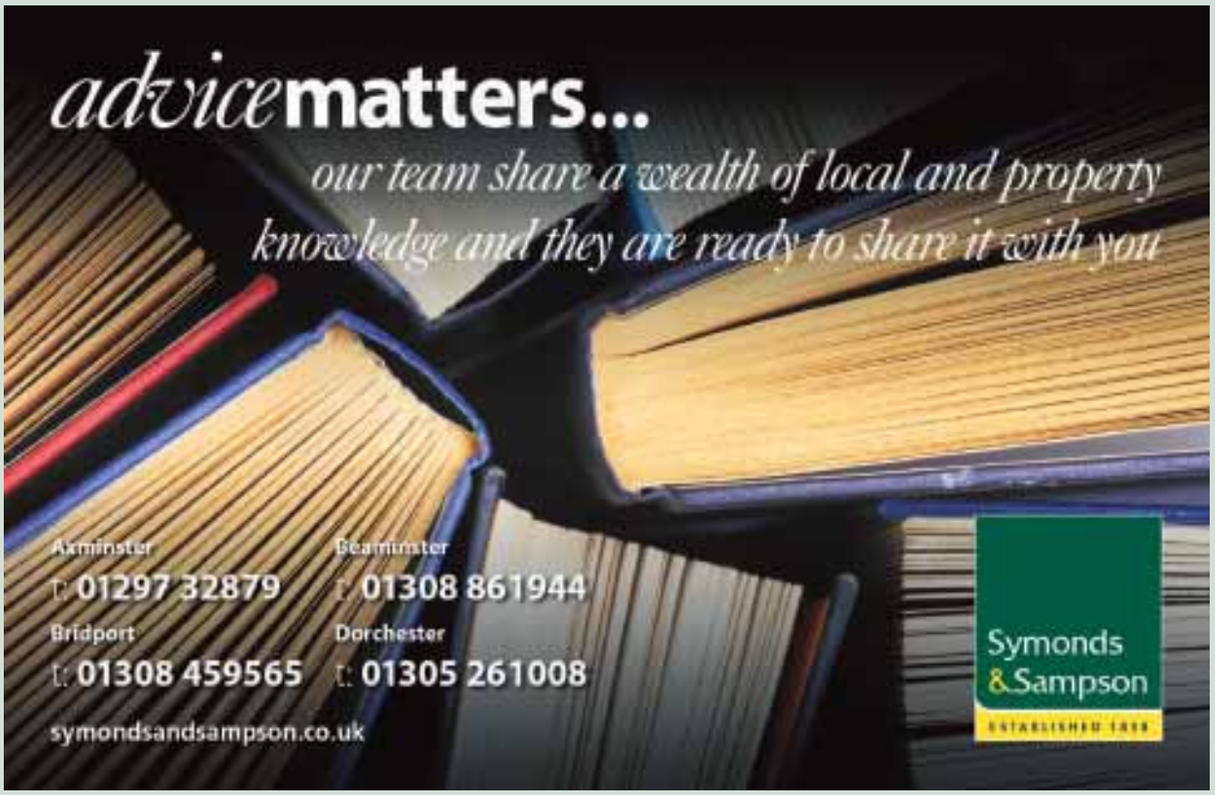
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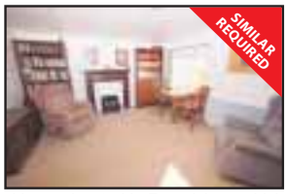
A four bedroom family home with charm and character, two reception rooms and kitchen/diner. Garden, double garage, oil central heating and double glazing. EPC Band C. Available December for 6/7 month term only.

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Spring Cottage, Rampisham £800 pcm





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Cerne Abbas, Dorchester £750 pcm





A well presented modern three bedroom terraced house with garage in the delightful village of Cerne Abbas. The property enjoys views across the village towards unspoilt countryside beyond. Pets considered. Viewing highly recommended.

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South Walks Road, Dorchester £1,300 pcm





A spacious detached period house located in the centre of Dorchester. The accommodation comprises of: kitchen/breakfast room, utility room, cellar, garden room, cloakroom, 3 reception rooms, 4 bedrooms, bathroom and shower room. Gas central heating. Walled garden with mature trees and shrubs mainly to the rear. Available October, Unfurnished.

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Dorchester £650 pcm





Spacious first floor, two bedroom apartment, within a short walk of town center. Comprises of: Inner hallway, Living/Dining room, small well appointed kitchen, bathroom, two double bedrooms, one with en-suite bathroom, study/play room. Viewing is highly recommended to appreciate all this apartment has to offer. EPC Band C.

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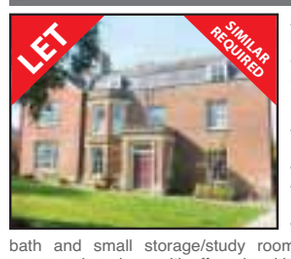




A delightful farmhouse dating from the late 19th century, on the edge of the Village. Comprises of: Dining room, Sitting room, Kitchen/Breakfast room, Four bedrooms, master with en-suite Shower room, Family Bathroom and WC. Enjoys countryside views and gardens to the front, rear and side of the property. Viewing highly recommended.

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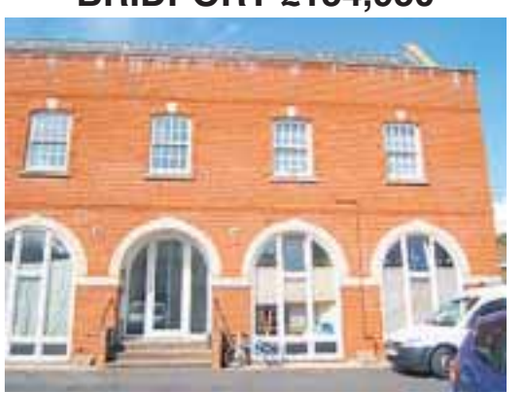
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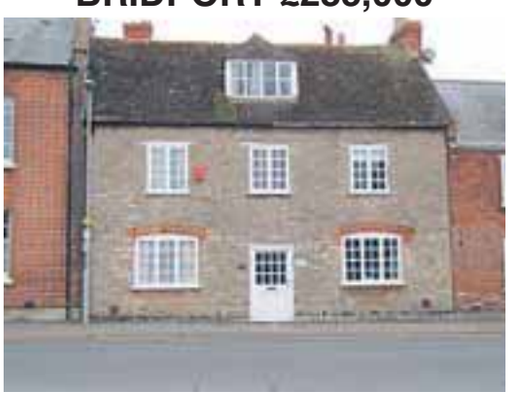
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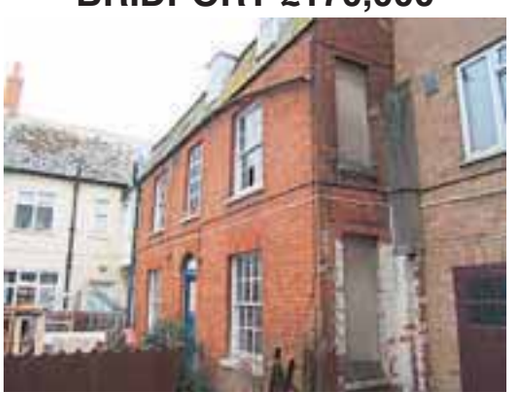
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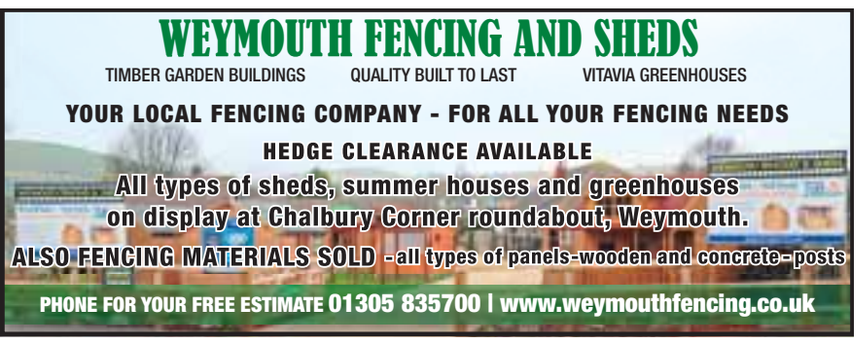
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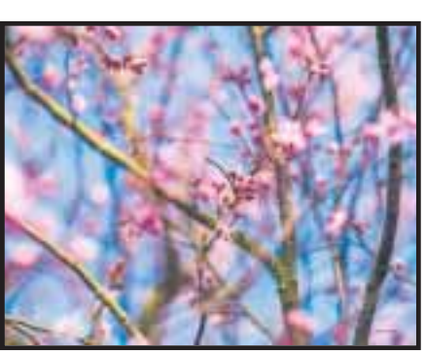


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Nissan announces pricing and specification for all-new NP300 Navara

NISSAN has today announced full pricing and specifications for the all-new NP300 Navara – the rugged, dependable and capable workhorse with crossover-style comfort and class-leading technology that will propel the brand back to the top of the pick-up segment.

Available in Nissan showrooms nationwide from January 2016, the new model, which builds on Nissan's 80-year pick-up heritage, will be available in five distinct trim grades – Visia, Acenta, Acenta+, N-Connecta and Tekna – and will be priced from £18,376*.

Customers of the all-new NP300 Navara will have the flexibility to tailor their vehicle so that it can meet the requirements of the toughest job or the most demanding of lifestyles. The pick-up can be specified with either a double cab or a king cab and a 190PS twin-turbo or 160PS single turbo version of the new 2.3-litre dCi engine. There's also a choice of two or four-wheel drive and a 6-speed manual or 7-speed automatic transmission.

Many of the new model's advanced safety features – including a number of first-in-class technologies – are incorporated across the range as standard. This includes Forward Emergency Braking on all double cab models; driver, passenger, side, knee and curtain airbags; electronic Limited Slip Differential (eLSD); Hill Start Assist and Hill Descent Control (on 4WD models).

Developed with the aim of delivering Nissan crossover-style comfort and refinement to the pick-up sector, even entry-level versions of the NP300 Navara are competitively specified with an appealing array of on-board equipment.

Visia models, for example, feature manual air conditioning (4WD), 5-link rear suspension (DC), Bluetooth telephone integration, steering wheel mounted audio controls, an AUX socket for MP3 connectivity, a USB port, three 12v sockets, automatic headlights with 'follow me home', cruise control and speed limiter (DC).

Step up into the Acenta, and customers will enjoy a number of styling enhancements, including 16" alloy wheels and chrome exterior trim, as well as the Nissan Intelligent Key system with engine start/stop button and a 5" HD full colour TFT screen.

Acenta+ meanwhile, adds the more powerful 190PS 2.3-litre dCi engine, 18" alloy wheels, automatic air conditioning with dual zone climate control, rear colour reversing camera (shown in the rear view mirror), side steps, electric folding heated door mirrors and rear privacy glass.

Moving up the range, the new N-Connecta trim grade puts entertainment to the fore, with the addition of the NissanConnect 2.0 7" touchscreen satellite navigation and entertainment system. This incorporates features including DAB digital radio, a rear colour reversing camera, Bluetooth audio streaming, app integration and live traffic updates.

Topping the range, the Tekna – priced from £24,293* – adds Nissan's Around View Monitor, which uses cameras to give the driver a bird's eye view of the car, as well as rear parking sensors, leather seats with heated front seats, roof rails and LED headlights.

In addition, all models in the range benefit from a full manufacturer five-year/100,000 mile manufacturer warranty – providing additional peace of mind as standard.



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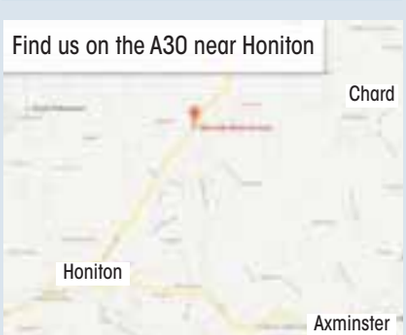
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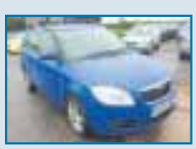
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Kia to launch all-new Niro Hybrid Utility Vehicle (HUV)

KIA HAS today announced its plans to introduce an all-new low emissions vehicle to its growing model line-up. The Niro – labelled a Hybrid Utility Vehicle (HUV) – represents a new concept from the Korean car brand, and marks the development of Kia's first dedicated eco-car platform.

Niro will maintain all the practicality and appeal of a compact SUV, while offering greater fuel economy. Engineered from the ground up as a dedicated hybrid vehicle, its attractive, modern styling will help the car stand out in a traditionally conservative sector.

The Niro's all-new platform has been engineered in isolation from existing Kia models, and is designed to accommodate a specific set of environmentally-conscious technologies and next-generation powertrains.

Hyoung-Keun Lee, Vice Chairman & CEO, Kia Motors Corporation, commented, "Our new model is designed to offer buyers everything they could want from a compact SUV in terms of practicality and styling, while providing the typically low running costs associated with a dedicated hybrid powertrain. By encouraging our engineers to take a 'blank canvas' approach, we have tried to develop a car that will appeal to a broader range of consumers."

Lee added, "The compact SUV market remains one of the fastest-growing segments around the world, and by offering a handsome styling, modern appearance, high practicality and extraordinary fuel economy, Kia's new Niro Hybrid Utility Vehicle will be the most appealing and desirable car in its class."

Bold styling for all-new hybrid model

A new addition to Kia's design-led product range, the Kia Niro will boast a brand new design, with a sporty, aerodynamic body, subtly sculptured surfaces and styling details finishing off the car's modern new look. While the Niro is an all-new model, with no direct predecessors, it is still immediately recognisable as a Kia, carrying forward the company's signature 'tiger-nose' grille and a series of other design cues from the latest Kia products. The styling of the new Niro development project has been led by Kia's design centres in California, USA and Namyang, Korea.

Sporting a compact SUV shape, the car's designers highlight the most modern architectural designs and contemporary sculptural art as key inspirations behind the new HUV's body. The vehicle boasts smooth, sleek proportions, while its relatively wide stance portrays stability and a low center of gravity. The long wheelbase minimises the size of the front and rear overhangs, while ensuring occupants enjoy the maximum possible interior space.

Class-leading fuel economy and sub-90 g/km CO2 emissions

The main focus of the engineering teams' efforts behind the development of the new model is to deliver class-leading fuel economy in the compact SUV segment. The Kia Niro will combine a stylish SUV design with greater fuel economy than its rivals, with a target CO2 emissions rating of under 90 g/km (combined, based on the New European Driving Cycle).

Throughout the Niro's development process, it has been conceived as a dedicated hybrid model. The car will achieve its ultra-low emissions levels and impressive fuel economy with a downsized hybrid powertrain, pairing Kia's 1.6-litre 'Kappa' petrol direct injection (GDI) engine (105 ps power output and 147 Nm of torque) with a 1.56 kWh lithium-polymer battery pack and 32 kW electric motor. The powertrain's combined power output and torque will be applied to the road through a highly-efficient six-speed double-clutch transmission.

The platform underpinning the Niro has been engineered specifically to accommodate this next-generation petrol-electric hybrid powertrain. A plug-in hybrid powertrain is due to be added to the car's line-up later in its life-cycle.

Ultra-strong steel for Niro's unique new platform

Based upon a bespoke new platform, the Kia Niro's body is made of more than 50% ultra-high strength steel, contributing to the class-leading fuel economy and high safety ratings that development teams are targeting. Part of a wider effort by Kia, the extended use of ultra-high strength steel will help Kia reach its target of a 5% reduction in the average weight of new car bodies by 2020 compared to 2014 levels.

With a strong, lightweight body, the Niro will build on Kia's reputation for producing cars with a strong crash safety performance. The company's engineering teams are targeting the highest possible marks from independent safety test organisations around the world, aided by a host of the latest passive, active and pre-collision safety features Kia has to offer.

The high-strength platform will not only result in a high safety rating, but also help minimise noise, vibration and harshness (NVH), a key focus throughout the Niro's conception. The strong body also enables Kia's chassis and dynamics experts to give the car a smooth, refined ride and engaging handling characteristics.

Production for global markets scheduled to start in 2016

The new Kia Niro Hybrid Utility Vehicle is due to be unveiled next year, with production for overseas markets scheduled to start in late 2016. The car will be built at Kia's Hwasung manufacturing facility in Korea.

Kia to improve average fuel efficiency by 25% by 2020

The development of an all-new platform and bespoke powertrain for the Niro will contribute to the brand's ambition to becoming a leader in the low emissions car market by 2020. In the next five years, Kia will expand its current green car line-up from the four current models to 11, and is targeting a 25% improvement to average corporate fuel efficiency over 2014 levels.

This expanded range of low-emissions vehicles will encompass a wide range of advanced powertrains, from hybrids and plug-in hybrids to battery-electric and hydrogen fuel cell electric vehicles. The Niro will be among the first of Kia's new models to be designed, engineered and produced as part of this plan.

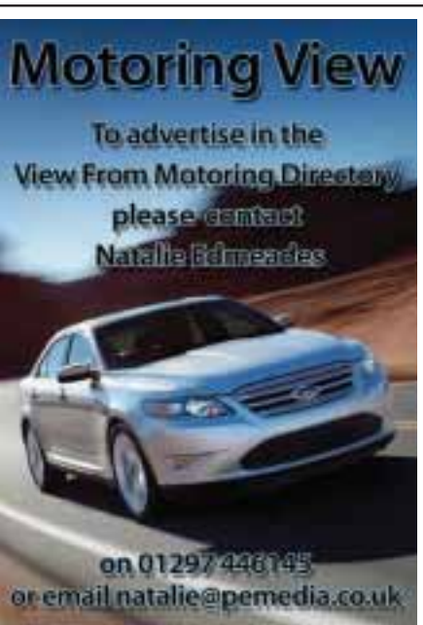
As well as investment in advanced propulsion technologies, by 2020 Kia will also replace seven out of its 10 current engine ranges with next-generation petrol and diesel units, while increasing the number of turbocharged engines. Higher-efficiency, multi-speed transmissions are also planned, while Kia engineers are targeting a 5% reduction in in the average weight of new car bodies through greater application of ultra-high strength steel.



▲ Kia Niro Production Model Rendering



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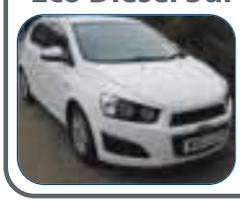
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Poole Town	18	37
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Leamington	19	35
WEYMOUTH	19	34
Hungerford Town	20	31
Chippenham Town	17	28
DORCHESTER TOWN	18	28
Dunstable Town	18	26
King's Lynn Town	18	26
Hitchin Town	15	25
Slough Town	19	25
Kettering Town	17	25
Cambridge City	16	24
St Neots Town	15	23
Cirencester Town	17	23
Merthyr Town	18	22
Chesham Utd	16	22
Biggleswade Town	17	22
Stratford Town	15	20
Histon	18	20
Frome Town	19	18
Bideford	18	15
Bedworth	19	9
Paulton Rovers	17	7

Dorset Premier (32)	Pld	Pts
Hamworthy Recreation	12	31
Merley Cobham	12	31
BALTI SPORTS	14	29
Shaftesbury Town	11	28
Sherborne Town Res	13	24
WEYMOUTH RES	12	24
Swanage & Herston	13	20
Westland Sports	15	19
Holt Utd	13	18
Parley Sports	12	17
Hamworthy Utd Res	13	15
South Cheriton Utd	15	15
Blandford Utd	14	14
BRIDPORT RES	15	13
Mere Town	13	12
Wareham Rangers	13	11
Cranborne	16	3

Dorset Senior (24)	Pld	Pts
Dorchester Sports	7	15
Gillingham Town Res	5	13
Chickerell Utd	5	11
Sturminster Newton Utd	8	11
Piddletrenthide Spartans	5	11
Poole Borough	8	10
Witchampton Utd	5	7
Blandford Utd Reserves	6	7
Westlands Sports Res	5	6
Portland Utd Reserves	6	6
Stourpaine	4	3
Corfe Mullen Utd	5	3
Sturminster Marshall	5	1

Dorset Div One (22)	Pld	Pts
Boscombe Polonia	7	21
Milborne Port	7	15
Wincanton Town Res	7	12
Shaftesbury Town Res	6	10
Swanage Town & H Res	6	10
Canford Utd	7	10
Dorchester Sports Res	7	8
Lytchett Red Triangle	6	7
Portland Town	4	3
Gillingham Town A	7	2
Bere Regis	4	0

Dorset Div Two (24)	Pld	Pts
Chickerell Utd Reserves	7	21
Mere Town Reserves	9	14
Puddletown	8	13
Tisbury	6	12
Parley Sports Reserves	8	12
Broadstone	8	12
Corfe Castle	6	10
AFC Blandford	8	10
Wareham Rangers Res	7	9
Wool & Winfrith	7	7
Piddlehinton Utd	8	6
AFC Milborne	8	5
Portesham Utd	6	0

Dorset Div Three (18)	Pld	Pts
Maiden Newton & Catt	8	14
Portland Utd Youth	5	13
Portland Town Res	7	12
Stalbridge	7	10
Broadstone Reserves	5	9
Milborne Port Res	5	7
Owermoigne	6	7
Sturminster Newton Res	7	4
Handley Sports	6	0

Dorset Div Four (20)	Pld	Pts
Sturminster Marshall Res	7	16
Marnhull	7	15
UFC Poundbury	7	13
Pimperne Sports Society	7	13
Kangaroos	8	13
Donhead Utd	7	10
Portland Town A	7	10
Wool & Winfrith Res	6	7
South Cheriton Res	8	6
Corfe Mullen Utd Res	6	5
AFC Blandford Reserves	6	1

Dorset Div Five (14)	Pld	Pts
Okeford Utd	9	23
Marnhull Reserves	9	15
Portland Town B	9	15
Lytchett & Upton	9	15
Corfe Castle Reserves	7	13
Chickerell Utd Res	8	12
Crossways Spitfires	9	3
Wool & Winfrith A	8	2

A View on the Terras

WITH STUART BROOM

Yetton nets brace in trophy trouncing

BEDFORD TOWN 1 WEYMOUTH 4

FA Trophy 2nd qualifying – att; 229

SKIPPER Stewart Yetton found the net twice as Weymouth overcame lower league opposition Bedford Town to progress to the next round of the FA Trophy.

Manager Jason Matthews declared himself fit following the heel injury he picked up the previous Saturday at Merthyr that forced him off, although Steve Boore was named among the substitutes.

The Eagles from the Southern League Central Division produced the first effort on goal early on before Chris Shephard went close wasn't far away with a 30-yard effort soon after as did Dean Evans with a header.

Adam Kelly set the Terras on the road to victory and continued his recent good run of goal scoring form with a 20-yard shot on 16 minutes.

Kelly was unlucky not to have doubled his sides lead soon after with a volley that struck the post and rebounded to safety.

Weymouth continued to dominate with Bedford rarely troubling the Terras defence, but on 25 minutes they struck back to equalise, when Matthews was beaten by Solomon Sambou's long range angled drive.

The Eagles could have even taken the lead when a free kick following a foul by Pat Baldwin just after, but fortunately it was just wide of the target.

However Weymouth fought back and seven minutes from the break they went ahead through Yetton. Although not a classic it was an important one as he just got enough on the ball to steer it over the line.

Tails up, they added a third on the halftime whistle when Shephard finished well to give them a two goal cushion at the break.

Boore replaced the limping Matthews ten minutes after the break, the manager aggravating his injury when an opponent trod on his heel, and almost immediately Weymouth scored afourth to make the game safe; Yetton following up on Shephard's shot after it had been parried by keeper Reading.

Boore however was not a spectator for all the game and soon after he produced a superb save to maintain the Terras advantage and ensure there was no chance of an Eagles late rally.

With the game drifting towards the inevitable, Bedford's Bilal Yafai was red carded in added time for a crude challenge on Mark Moseley.

The Terras have been drawn away again in the next round at National League South outfit Hemel Hempstead on November 28th.

Local football news - Dorset Senior Trophy round-up

Rockies roll over Balti

Shaftesbury Town 5 Balti Sports 1

THE Rockies safely progressed into the last eight with this well-deserved win, which was ample reward for seeing the game go ahead after heavy downpours all morning had seen the tie in doubt, however the pitch was passed fit despite being very sticky in places.

However, this was not a game for the purist; both teams had to work very hard to make any forward runs.

Balti settled to the conditions first, but it was the home side who took the lead on the half hour when Matt CHANT managed to turn a defender and shoot past the Balti keeper who was wrong footed.

Szymon MATUSEWSKI doubled the lead three minutes before the interval with an individual run and shot.

Balti came out the more determined side in the second-half and came close with a couple of chances.

But Shaftesbury extended their lead in the 79th minute when Lee GALE pounced on a rebound off the post to slot in from close range.

Eddie PERRET came off the bench and added two more quality goals in the last five minutes, but it was left to Balti's Sami NICHOLLS who scored the goal of the match - an unstoppable 40-yard thunderbolt.

Terras fightback falls short

Holt United 4 Weymouth Res 3

IN a see-saw battle, it was Holt who finally got the better of Weymouth and the atrocious conditions to book their place in the next round.

Weymouth had battled back from 3-1 down to draw level only to be outdone late on when Nathan SAXBY scored the winner with a fine finish.

Other results; Dorchester Sports 6 Wimborne Town 0, Hamworthy United 0 Sherborne Town 1, Bridport Reserves 3 Hamworthy Recreation 1, Parley Sports P-P Chickerell United.

Dorset Funeral Plan Cricket League annual awards

Martinstown best kept ground in Dorset

MARTINSTOWN Cricket Club groundsmen were the toast Dorset following the annual Dorset Funeral Plan Premier League awards evening held at Wimborne and Colehill CC recently.

The team of Paul House, John O'Brien, Jon Nichols, Tony Jacobs and Jim Godding, were rewarded for their hours of labour in producing an immaculate surface at Lower Ashton Farm with the Groundsman of the Year award.

Charlton Down won two awards. Not only did they pick up the Division 5 title, they were also joint winners of the Team of the Year award following their third consecutive promotion.



◆ **LABOUR OF LOVE:** Three of the five groundsmen responsible for the immaculate condition of Lower Ashton Farm (l-r): Tony Jacobs, Paul House and Jim Godding receive their award from Nick Douch from the sponsors The Dorset Funeral Plan (missing Jon Nichols, John O'Brien)



◆ **HAT TRICK:** Charlton Down CC receive the Champions shield from Nick Douch from sponsors The Dorset Funeral Plan following three successive promotions (l-r): Pete Tucker, Matt Stevens, Jae Miller and Richard Fagence

Dorchester & District Snooker

RESULTS; WDC Whipping Boys 2 WDC YYMFDT 5, Trinity M 4 Purbeck Potters 3, Trinity Gooduns v Colliton XQ 2015 - to finish (*Score so far 2-2 - Points not included in league table*), Trinity Express 5 West Dorset Club A 3.

Leading breaks: E.Wellman 55, D.Spiller 49, N.Joslin 29.

(Season's best; 55 Evan Wellman WDC A).

Table week 7	Pld	Pts
WDC YYMFDT	6	25
TrinityGooduns	5	22
Trinity Express	6	22
West Dorset Club A	4	21
Trinity M	5	21
Purbeck Potters	5	17
Colliton XQ2015	2	9
Colliton Hopefuls	4	9
WDC Whipping B	5	8

Rearranged League matches; Colliton Hopefuls v Colliton XQ2015 (Nov 19), Colliton Hopefuls v Purbeck Potters (Nov 26th), West Dorset Club A v Trinity M (Dec 7th), Colliton XQ2015 v West Dorset Club A (Dec 10), WDC Whipping Boys v Colliton XQ2015 (Dec 14).

Team Open KO Cup R2; Purbeck Potters 0 West Dorset Club A 4 WDC Whipping Boys 1 Trinity Gooduns 4, Colliton XQ 2015 0 WDC YYMFDT 4, Colliton Hopefuls 4 Trinity Express 0.

Semi-final draw; Trinity Gooduns v West Dorset Club A (Feb 1st at Colliton Club), WDC YYFMDFDT v Colliton Hopefuls (Feb 2nd at at Trinity Club).

Team Handicap KO Cup R2 draw: WDC YYM.FDT v WDC.Whipping Boys (Dec 1st), Trinity Gooduns v Colliton XQ 2015 (Dec 2nd), Colliton Hopefuls v Trinity Express (Dec 3rd), Purbeck Potters v Trinity M (Dec 3rd).

REMINDER - LEAGUE RESULTS; Teams are reminded that results must be with the Secretary by 9am on the Sunday following the match.

Failure to notify results or cancellations to secretary by this time will result in a two point deduction for the home or cancelling team.

Squash

Bridport in fine form

Bridport 20 Purbeck 3

BRIDPORT fielded a strong team against a very experienced Purbeck side resulting in top class match *writes Roger Lewis*.

At one for Bridport was Jason Martin who had to be up to the mark against a very good player in Peter Baczala. Both players set out to test each other's tactics to the full by playing tight controlled squash, mixing the lob shot with the odd drop shot.

As the match progressed it was Martin who gained control by playing shots which had Baczala going the wrong way.

But on the odd occasion it was Martin who was outwitted as his opponent had the knack of putting in a tight angled boast shot which gained him a few points.

It meant it was not all one way for Martin, indeed Baczala managed to gain a game, but in the end the pendulum swing Bridport's way with a 9-2, 9-2, 8-9, 9-5 victory.

Ollie Duquemin, up against Purbeck's Andy Baczala at two, started of at lightning pace playing some tight angled drives and keeping his opponent at the back of the court.

Although at times Baczala did manage to play some excellent shots, the retrieving ability of Duquemin was exceptional and he went on to win 9-2, 9-5, 9-5.

Up and coming 17-year-old Rueben Morris was paired against Purbeck's Clive Churchill at three.

The youngster demonstrated what a tremendous asset he will be for the club with his tight, controlled, good length squash, and went on to record a 9-0, 9-2, 9-1 victory.

Although the score suggests and easy victory for Dan Wentzel at four against experienced campaigner Terry Petersen, it was at times not the case.

But as the match progressed Petersen tired allowing Wentzel to run out the winner by 9-1, 9-4, 9-5.

Andrew McIllavary playing at five started off poorly against a strong opponent in Andy Nicholson, and was two games down before he got into the match.

However, as the match progressed it was the Bridport player's retrieving ability which swung the match his way and he went through for a 5-9, 4-9, 9-0, 9-3, 9-4 victory.

Bridport Rugby Club

Seconds hit by three disallowed tries

Weymouth & Portland 2nd XV 12
Bridport 2nd XV 0

BRIDPORT 2nds travelled to Weymouth to play a friendly in ugly conditions; the game was played in better spirit.

After a minute's silence in respect to the people of Paris, the game kicked off, officiated by Chris Burton, The Dorset Rugby Development Officer who has been very supportive of Bridport.

Bridport fielded 14 players with a mixture of old hands and young blood. A welcome return was made by Steve Hodder, Stefan McMaster and Paris Hawkes-Wellstead, who seemed to have lost none of their old magic.

Led by Captain Tim Edwards the Bridport forwards hit Weymouth hard and attacked from the outset. Weymouth on the other hand had a superb combination of outside centre, wing and full back who ran creative lines.

First blood went to Weymouth - a series of running interplay led to the full back converting his own try.

Bridport fought back with a series of attacks by Mark Gough and Edwards, until Gough was taken off injured. Replacement Pete Phillips, having his first game after a neck injury, carried on the attacks and crossed the line only to have the try disallowed as the ref was unsighted.

Changing scrum half Ollie Lavis span the ball to McMaster who punched holes in the Weymouth back line and linked with Hodder to form an effective attack.

When the ball reached MoM Hawkes-Wellstead he ran expert lines but was brought down just short of the try line by a high tackle; unfortunately the ensuing penalty was not converted. Weymouth fought back and once again their full back ran scything lines to score out wide on the wing. Luckily for Bridport the try was not converted leaving the hosts leading 12-0 at the runaround.

In the second half Hawkes-Wellstead was closed down by Weymouth who recognised his danger.

This allowed rugby league convert Alex Gale and novice Harry Nelson to show their natural talent. Nelson almost made the try line after a 50-yard run, only to be stopped five yards out.

Hawkes-Wellstead linked up and crossed the line only for the replacement ref (Community Coach Gareth Thomson) to be unsighted and Bridport's try was once again disallowed.

Bridport's line-out worked well in the second half with James Wallbridge securing ball thrown in by young hooker Joe Hewetson.

This gave them a good platform to launch more attacks, culminating with Wellstead crossing the line again in the dying seconds, only to find the try to be disallowed once again! It was a disappointing end to a good natured and spirited match.

Bridport 2nds face Oakmedians 3rds at the Brewery Ground on Saturday while and the 1st XV entertain North Dorset 3rds.

Bridport U13s 17 Lytchett Minister 12
Dorset & Wiltshire Cup QF

BRIDPORT forwards dominated for the first quarter and the waves of attack gave Finlay Shoemark two early tries.

But then, after a sustained period of pressure the forwards gave way and allowed the opposition to punch through the middle of ruck to score under the posts just before the half time whistle.

With that score the game changed and for the next half the tables were turned with a rash of penalties conceded and Bridport were forced backwards.

Unable to win the ball, they conceded another try to level the score 12-12 and the pressure built. But a surging run from Lewis Ali changed that momentum and with that the forwards pushed the advantage and attacked their line.

Camped outside the five metre line the Blues won several scrums until the ball went wide to Shoemark to score the winning try. Man of the match was No 13 Jacob Culver.

◆ In recognition of BLANDFORD's problem in recruiting players, **Bridport U12s** agreed to play three games - two of eight-a-side and a 'Barbarian mix' of all players.

The first two games were one-sided, Bridport winning 8-2 and 5-0.

However, the final game, with two mixed teams of 12-a-side showed how players' moral can be lifted when playing in a competitive team.

The game ebbed and flowed, forwards driving over, and superb handling from backs of both clubs.

Bridport have progressed. With new recruits Caleb Coulter, Jake Lydon, and Inigo Boyle beginning to play a part in the moves. Man of the Matches was Toby Pattermore.

Blandford U10 v Bridport U10

BRIDPORT U10s played two games away against a very competitive Blandford side, winning both by slender margins.

In the first game they scored one try through Barney Johnson but conceded two in the first half.

In the second half they really began to play as a team, keeping the ball moving and supporting each other well. This resulted in three tries very well finished by Johnson (2) and Abi Alner. Blandford could only muster one in reply, leaving the final score 4–3 to the Blues.

Bridport started the second game full of confidence with Joihnson scoring again and a terrific individual try from Player of the Day Mali Titcombe-James.

Henry Everitt nipped through for another, after a period of sustained Bridport pressure. Charles Edwards crossed the line but was deemed to have infringed en route.

Blandford were not done though, and responded with two tries to set up a tense finale but Bridport held on to their 3-2 lead.

Hockey

Beaminster topple unbeaten league leaders

Beaminster 4 Bournemouth 3rd 2

DESPITE a superb second half display from Bournemouth's keeper Gillian Forsyth, Beaminster Ladies kept their cool to inflict the first defeat of the season on Channel One league leaders Bournemouth 3rds.

Beaminster took the lead when Phoebe Stewart measured her through ball to perfection for Andrea Prentice to run on to and beat Forsyth.

Both sides showed lots of enterprise, but it was the hosts that increased their lead midway through the half. Jackie Gape found Prentice who drove the ball across goal for Megan Tuck to fire home with a reverse stick.

But Bournemouth pulled a goal back just before the break through a short corner.

Beaminster started the second half well and regained their two-goal cushion three minutes in when Iris Garcia was quick to snap up a rebound after Forsyth had kept out Prentice's effort from a short corner.

However, two minutes later Bournemouth had cut that back to one following a well worked move from a short corner.

Beaminster responded and went back on the offensive which resulted in Forsyth making a number of excellent saves to keep out efforts from Stewart, Prentice and Tuck to keep her side still in the match.

Bournemouth rarely tested Rachel Goodfellow in goal, although she made an important save six minutes from time when she smothered a shot down by her left hand post.

Beaminster clinched the win two minutes from time when PotM Stewart, thwarted by Forsyth's save from her first effort, neatly flicked home the rebound.

Beaminster: *Rachel Goodfellow, Jenny Clarke, Sarah Davies, Georgina Baker, Andrea Prentice, Julia May, Bella Foot, Megan Tuck, Phoebe Stewart, Iris Garcia, Jackie Gape, Emily Baker.*

Easy win for Hawks

West Dorset Hawks 5 PGSOB B 0

WEST Dorset Hawks secured another three points to move them from the lower reaches of Davis Wood Southern 2 with an easy victory over bottom side PGSOB B despite being without star striker Steve Mearing.

In his absence Simon Wakely and Russell Coombes deputised up front.

The Hawks went a goal up in a matter of minutes, but the visitors were not deflated and tested the West Dorset defence who were outstanding.

Ollie Gargrave, in his second game for the first team, relieved the pressure with a fantastic first goal on the counter.

Bob Dormer then rocketed the home the third in style after the Plympton side gave concede a short corner.

Hawks keeper Tom Lowe was then called upon to make a fantastic save in a one-on-one situation to stop the visitors reducing the arrears.

Wakely picked up an injury and the Dormer father-son duo graced the pitch, John producing an outstanding performance having been hurriedly called into action.

Coombes got on the score sheet for the fourth after being set up by a superb piece of skill by Alex Davies, and in their final attack Julian May dribbled it into the opposition's D before unselfishly setting up captain Robin Goodfellow for his first goal of the season.

Football extra

BY STUART BROOME

No excuse for ignorance!

YOU would think especially in the current climate that Yeovil Town Football Club would be anxious not to upset their fans.

Chairman John Fry has gone on record as blaming the small attendances for the club's inability to buy better quality players, as part of the reason for their demise.

However for the club's representatives not to turn up at a function booked months in advance and not inform anyone smacks of ignorance.

The Bridport branch of The Green & White Supporters Club has over 30 loyal members who travel the width and breadth of the country supporting their beloved Glovers.

They have been going for some years and attend as many away games as their finances allow thanks in part to wonderful sponsorship from local businesses.

They always invite directors, members of the management to attend their annual dinner in November when a convenient date is agreed with the club.

As a member of the press and living in Bridport, I was informed two months ago of the date, last Friday, and that manager Paul Sturrock and his assistants Terry Skiverton and Darren Way would be attending.

no show

When the trio did not appear, a call was made to ensure they were okay and perhaps not had a problem en-route, only to be told that they would not be coming as they had been called to an urgent meeting.

Forty-eight hours later there has been no contact from the club to apologise.

Whatever the meeting; it appears that they weren't sacked; but the club could have maybe arranged for somebody else, a couple of players or other staff, to represent them, or at the least had the decency to have run them and apologised.

American football

Raptors recruiting and looking to the future

THE Dorchester-based Jurassic Coast Raptors American football team are holding open sessions, or rookie days, for those interested in playing this exciting, dynamic and aggressive sport.

The sessions will be held at Dorchester Rugby Club on Coburg Road on three Wednesdays; November 25th and December 2nd and 9th. The free sessions start at 7pm, all that's needed are football boots and water.

Head coach Bill Heinrich said: "The sport really is for all shapes and sizes and everyone on the team has a role, if you're a fan or curious about this thriving sport come and have a go, we have players from all over the county and are looking for new guys to help us compete."

adults and children welcome

The sessions are for anyone over 17 years of age, but the team are also interested in developing an interest in the sport in local schools, and are excited to be offering training through the sport's governing body to teachers interested in running an American football club at school, or teaching students how to play the sport as part of their curriculum.

The BAFA Touchdown program gives students from five to 18 an opportunity to compete in a national final in the flag (or tag) version of the game.

◆ *Anyone interested please contact the Raptors through; facebook.com/jurassiccoasters, twitter @jurassicraptors, Instagram Jurrasiccoastraptors, email; raptorsfootball@outlook.co.uk*

Bridport Darts

Division One	Pld	Pts
BSC	6	12
Rubber Johns	6	10
Hands of Time	7	9
Rob's Robbers	6	8
Fleet Street Five	6	8
It's in the Middle	7	7
Nomads	5	5
Odds or Us	7	4
Noth'n But Treble	6	2
Nags Head A	6	2
Young Darters	6	1

Division Two	Pld	Pts
Elders	6	10
One for the Vikings	6	10
Dat Team	5	10
Les Miserables	5	8
Anchor Vale Viewers	6	7
Respect-de-Bull	6	6
Poachers	5	1
Time Bombs	5	0
Royal Hawks	5	0
Otter Rotters	3	0

Division Three	Pld	Pts
Anchor Five	5	9
Tiger Bees	6	8
Mis Fits	5	8
Flashes Fives	6	6
3 Become 1	5	5
Only Just	5	5
Midnight Runners	6	5
The Surgeons	5	4
No Direction	4	2
The Royal Nuts	5	0

Division Four	Pld	Pts
Dart Vaders	6	12
Wicked Team Name	5	7
Whamo	5	7
Thunder Birds are Go	6	6
The Nameless	5	6
Sorted Odds	5	5
Odds & Sods	5	4
Dodgers	5	4
Mozzies Heroes	5	1
Ace of Clubs	5	0

Ladies Division One	Pld	Pts
Anchor Aces	10	18
Arrows Awry	10	15
Sue's Rebels	10	12
Clocking On	10	11
Tender Trap	10	10
Queen Bees	10	9
Against the Odds	10	5
Castaways	10	0

Ladies Division Two	Pld	Pts
Queenies of the Club	11	18
Wildcats	11	14
Next Door	11	12
Wrong Bed	11	9
Up and Downers	9	9
Charlie's Angels	10	9
Tiger Stripes	9	9
Good Mates	11	8
Anchors Aweigh	11	6

Cribbage

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Results - Nov 9th: Lamb Swans 4 Gerrard Arms 1, Stepps 2 New Inn Kilm B 3, Old Inn Kilm 4 Talbot Arms 1, Royal Oak 4 Nags Head 1, New Inn Kilm A 4 Beer Club 1.

Beer League - Lamb Swans 2 Gerrard Arms 1, Stepps 1 New Inn Kilm B 2, Old Inn KIlm 1 Talbot Arms 2, Royal Oak 1 Nags Head 2, New Inn Kilm A 2 Beer Club 1.

Fixtures (Nov 23rd); Beer Club v New Inn Kilm B, Stepps v Ax Con Club, Ax Inn v Talbot Arms, Royal Oak v Nags Head, New Inn Kilm A v Beer Club.

League table	Pld	Pts
Beer Club	10	28
Gerrard Arms	9	26
Royal Oak	9	26
Stepps	9	25
Nags Head	9	24
New Inn Kilm A	9	24
Lamb Swans	8	23
New Inn Kilm B	9	20
Axminster Cons	8	20
Old Inn Kilm	7	19
Ship Inn	7	15
Talbot Arms	9	14
Axminster Inn	7	11

Beer League	Pld	Pts
New Inn Kilm A	9	16
Stepps	9	16
Royal Oak	9	15
Axminster Cons	8	14
Lamb Swans	8	14
Gerrard Arms	9	14
Talbot Arms	9	14
New Inn Kilm B	9	13
Nags Head	9	12
Ship Inn LR	7	11
Beer Club	10	8
Old Inn Kilm	7	8
Axminster Inn	7	8

Bridport	Pld	Pts	BL
Ilchester Arms	5	48	8
Oddfellows	6	45	9
Crown Inn B	5	44	4
Hope & Anchor	5	43	11
Durbeyfield	5	40	7
Crown Inn A	5	39	10
George West Bay	5	35	11
Quarterdeck A	6	34	9
Anchor Inn	4	32	3

Lyme golf

Binns the man!

AFTER a week of inclement weather the men's November stableford was a bit like school break time as keen and eager golfers went out to play facing the changed conditions.

The ball carried less in the wet conditions and the superb greens, although still true, had less run on them, a tribute to David Everett and his devoted green team.

Despite the conditions there were some good scores in as Gareth Williams' solid back nine saw him come top of **Division One** with 38 points.

Heading a clutch of 36 pointers were Rob Clapp and Geoff Moss who finished 2nd and 3rd.

The sest score of the day, after a brilliant front nine, went to David Binns whose 39 points won **Division Two** ahead of Matt Brotherton, (37) and Joe Thirlwell (36).

Lyme Darts

Table	Pld	Pts
Nags Z	7	12
Nags Head A	7	11
Rousdon Club	5	10
Janners	7	8
Rock Point	4	6
Four Play	6	5
Talbot Arms	7	4
Hunters Lodge	5	4
Cobb Arms	5	3
Royal Standard	5	3
Four's Company	7	3
Half an Octopus	5	1

180s leaders: R.Cross & A.Reid (both 2).

Bowls

Ladies fightback

BRIDPORT Ladies A team picked up he maximum eight points in their 41-31 overall win at home to Dorchester in the County League.

A terrific second half of the match saw Pamela Daters, Lyn Craddock, Margaret Pestelle and Sue Walsh come from 11-13 down to win 22-13.

Francis Hewett, Laura Taylor, Pat Cornick and Margaret Clapp trailed 12-18, but another great 3, 2, 2 finish saw them snatch a 19-18 victory.

In the County Mixed League Erica Sarson, Lyn Craddock, Keith Jenkins and Peter Hunt picked up two points with a fine 25-11 win over Wellworthy, whilst Barbara Jenkins, Mike Craddock and Sue and Brian Walsh shot into a 13-0 lead, but couldn't maintain it and were beaten on the final end.

Against Bournemouth Sarson, Brian Pratt and the Walsh's won 22-17 for two points, but the performance of the day came from Lyn Craddock, Gill Hunt, Barry Mapson and Phil Hedges who had a superb 33-18 away win with Craddock outstanding at lead.

A view on the Bees - Bridport FC

WITH STUART BROOM

Sluggish Bridport pay the penalty

BRIDPORT 0 WILLAND ROVERS 2
Toolstation Premier – att; 62

BRIDPORT paid the penalty for a sluggish first half in their Western League Premier Division match last Tuesday, and although they gave a better second half display, they could not regain parity against a Willand side that attacked from the outset and were rewarded with two first half goals.

In fact if it had not been for keeper Josh Hadley who made a series of fine saves in the half hour the visitors could have been well ahead as Bridport huffed and puffed without really achieving much.

The first scare came in the eighth minute when a cross from full back Ryan Guppy who made a number of foray down the left before the break, was punched into the air by Hadley, but fortunately the volleyed rebound went wide.

The young keeper then produced a superb save from the menacing Angus Wilson whose header took a deflection off a defender but Hadley did brilliantly to get down to parry the ball at the post before it was scrambled away for a corner.

On 16 minutes he was in action again, this time beating away Durham's thunderous shot after he broke through on the right.

A minute later he produced a double save, parrying Guppy's vicious angled shot on the left before recovering to save the follow up at Wilson's feet.

Guppy almost caught him out five minutes later but Hadley managed to turn his swirling cross over the bar.

The Bees first real effort on goal came after 25 minutes from a stinging 25-yard drive from Darren Watts that Rovers' keeper Chris Wright saved well down low to his right.

This seemed to give the Bees a lift and when Sean Stewart released Jamie Beasley down the left with a superb angled pass, the former Magpie attempted to cut in instead of perhaps crossing and was blocked off.

Willand finally got the reward their efforts deserved when they took the lead on 36 minutes, although Hadley made it difficult.

The young gloveman spilled skipper Brett Worbey's shot but recovered to block the predatory Wilson's first effort. However the ball broke free and the Rovers striker fired the ball home.

Rovers keeper Wright had looked a little unconvincing at times, but he showed his mettle five minutes before the break. A cross from the left ran through to Warren Byerley who hit a venomous shot towards the top right corner only for Wright to spring and turn it for a corner.

Beasley's low resultant flag kick only needed a touch from someone as it skimmed across the face of goal.

Instead Bridport found themselves two down right on the stroke of half-time; David Steele stood on the line, getting the slightest flick to Worbey's inswinging corner.

Bridport had more of the ball in the second half but failed to penetrate the visitors' defence.

It wasn't until midway through the half they really threatened, they had a claim for a penalty following Steve Orchard's blatant push on Mark Salter ignored by referee Stephen Oakley who had a patchy game.

Bridport continued to apply the pressure and now it was Willand's turn to defend.

A two minute interlude of action in the final third ended with Stewart's goalbound shot deflected wide, before the same player just failed to direct his shot from the resultant flag kick on goal.

Beasley then just fired wide before delivering a driven cross that a diving Salter just failed to connect with.

The Bees then had a second blatant penalty appeal turned down late-on when Steele handled.



◆ **HAPPY TO HELP:** Bridport Youth FC Under 7s are ready for action following the sponsorship of new shirts by The Rotary Club of Brit Valley. The team are pictured at training recently with their manager Phil Case (right) and Rotary President John Clegg. ***Photo by JOHN DOBINSON***

Revenge is sweet

BRIDPORT RESERVES 3 HAMWORTHY REC 1

SHAUN Annett's charges exacted sweet revenge on league leaders Hamworthy Rec at St Mary's Field on Saturday.

Having been embarrassed 7-0 in the corresponding Dorset Premier League fixture back in August, Annetts was pleased to settle the score in this Dorset Senior Trophy tie with a convincing victory.

He said: "The defeat in August was very embarrassing for me and the club. It is probably the lowest point that I've had as manager of the team.

"But the way we performed on Saturday is probably the highlight of my time in charge. I was thrilled with everything we did on the day, and I thought we thoroughly deserved to win."

He praised his players: "They were superb all over the pitch. Harry Fleet and Dan Peach's performances were outstanding, whilst Matt Condliffe up top was tireless and worked his socks off."

Bridport got off to a good start and created a couple of good chances despite the heavy conditions.

They took the lead midway through the half when Peach danced past two opponents before teeing up Condliffe who picked his spot in the top corner.

However, ten minutes later the Bees gave away a cheap corner.

They were then guilty of standing back and not closing down from the resulting flag kick, and Kane Andrews was afforded space to drill a low shot through a crowd of players and beyond keeper Ashley Weeks into the corner.

Bridport came out after the break confident but also wary of Rec's potential, but settled again into a good rhythm and regained the lead on 53 minutes when a superb five man move involving Peach, Fleet, Josh Baker and Condliffe, saw Tom Blair finishing the move he had instigated with a lovely finish from 18-yards.

Condliffe, who had run the two central Rec defenders ragged all afternoon, was then felled 25-yards from goal on 65 minutes. Sam Day's curling free kick around the wall was parried by the keeper, Baker was first to react to nod the ball home.

The frustration then crept into the visitors and Marin Warren was dismissed for two yellow cards 15 minutes from time allowing the Bees to coast to a comfortable win.

Annetts concluded: "Confidence is high now, and maybe I might have swapped it for three points as we have not picked up so many as we deserved."

Alley Skittles

Lyme Regis

CUP results/fixtures
Ladies Doug Clark Cup
Hot Gossips beat Wild Pins, Wootton Wobblers 309 La Crème 301, Generations 305 Smashers 300 (Just Us - bye).
Semi-Final draw (MONDAY, APRIL 18TH) Hot Gossips v Wootton Wobblers (at Ship Inn), Just US v Generations (at George - note venue switch to George alley – priority rule applied).

Men's Palmer Cup; Marksmen bt Roadrunners, Alleytwits 321 Wreckers 335, Trappers 331 Skippy's Six 369, Rousdon Rebels 346 Young Guns 347, Tornadoes 311 No Hopers Result 396, Clueless 294 Anthill Mob 306, Flyers bt British Legion (President's Men – bye).
Quarter Final draw - WEDS, JAN 27TH: Marksmen v President's Men, Wreckers v Skippy's Six (these games may be switched to Friday, Jan 29th if mutually agreed by both teams).
FRI 29TH JAN: Young Guns v Tornadoes or No Hopers, Anthill Mob v Flyers.
◆ *Note; Due to the Pilot Boat alley being unavailable on Friday, December 4th, the Men's Pairs fixture due to be played at that venue will now be transferred to the Ship Inn.*
The League committee will ensure that all players affected are contacted.

Bridport

CUP FIXTURES
Over 58s
(R1 – 8 winners each alley)
Tuesday, November 24th
TIGER; D Maunder; B Churchill; R Herbert; G Legg; N Pye; C Hopkins; M Barnes; P Scott; A Huxter; S Yeatman; L Smith; C Langdon; D Rendell; B Chapple.

Wednesday, Nov 25th
BRADPOLE CLUB — T Davis; S Gale; A Wiscombe; L Farnham; G Herbert; M Legg; J Brooks; B Legg; C Barnes; H Yeatman; B Seadon; M Hansford; M Chivers; L Dare.

Swimming

Taking the plunge! racing experience for 36 swimmers

CHARD & District Swimming Club held their second Preliminary Gala of the year at the Flamingo Pool in Axminster recently writes Simon Davis.

The Prelim Galas enable younger and inexperienced swimmers to gain experience in racing with 36 swimmers taking part in the 50 metre races all of whom were presented with certificates by Chairman Gordon Davis.

Those taking part were; *Louis Rood, Ben Webb, William Swann, Lyndon Smith, Jevan Hampton Rumbold, Oliver Collins, Jack Morgan, Dylan Nolan, Harrison Larcombe, Aeron Biscoe, William & Henry Birchall, Harrison Porter, Edward Sims, Finlay Downes, Grace Lambert, Freya Rex, Abbie Herbert, Hannah Swann, Catherine Webb, Sarah Cawley, Isabella Young, Veronica Mills, Harriet Wigham, Eleanor Poole, Nia McConnell, Cerys Williams, Katie Hampton Rumbold, Lily Sims, Delilah Hutter, Bella Shrubb, Daisy Russell, Suzie Rood, Alara Jenkin, Florence Whitthome and Marcie Russell.*

The gala also gave some of the older members a chance to gain experience at officiating and marshalling. These were: *Henry Taswell, Ben Greenslade, Ollie Bright, Jamie Pullinger and Simon Davis* (Timekeeping) and *Briana Barrand, Millie Downes and Tessa Down* (Marshalling).

The club also recently held their final Club Gala of the year with a stunning total of 32 County Qualifying times and 100 personal best times recorded writes Mollie Simpson.

The Gala was however tinged with sadness as the Club's President and former Coach of 20 years **John Farrant** had passed away suddenly in September, and club members travelled to Chard Baptist Church to pay their respects in honouring John and his life, in a Service of Remembrance.

In his honour, all the swimmers took part in a Mexican wave jump into the pool, and all proceeds from a raffle were donated to John's chosen charity – St Margaret's Hospice, Taunton.

◆ For more information visit www.chardswimming.org.uk

Williams' knock sees Martinstown to victory

Martinstown U16 127-5 beat Weymouth 125-4 by 1 wkt

AN enthusiastic crowd bore witness to an absolute thriller in the Dorset Youth Cricket League as two evenly matched teams fought out a titanic struggle at The Osprey Centre in the opening game of their mini league.

Electing to bat, and providing the five-man Martinstown team with a sub fielder,Weymouth got off to the worst possible start with Dylan Ellis run out for 1 in the first over.

Matters didn't improve as another run out accounted for the Joe James (5).

Weymouth fought back and captain Dom Webb who lead the way with a fine 43 with good support from Josh Bower (27 no) and Tom Chedzoy (26no) as Weymouth closed on 125.

Martinstown began with a disaster with Maltby run out first ball, however S.Willaims (43no) and Nathen McNab (43) staged an excellent recovery.

With six overs gone Martinstown were just behind the required run rate.

Weymouth's Bower (2-26) quickly accounted for Breach (0) and Samways (11) as Weymouth looked to seal victory.

Enter the returning Williams and McNab, who batted with maturity as the match entered the final over with the outcome hanging in the balance.

Needing 10 to win Chedzoy (3-0-21-1) had McNab caught by Webb as the game swung in Weymouth's favour.

But Williams struck a well-placed drive to the back wall tom bring the target down to three with three balls remaining.

A well-placed glance secured the Martinstown victory in a cracker of a match.

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INSIDE: Award for Martinstown CC

Magpies miss out on Tinmen trophy visit

Kingstonian 2 Dorchester Town 1
FA Trophy 2nd Qualifying replay - att; 312

THE Magpies missed out on the chance of hosting Truro City in the next round of the FA Trophy when they were beaten by two Dan Bennett goals in the replay on Monday night.

Dorchester took the lead in the 13th minute through Neil Martin, his first of the season, but the K's hit back immediately through Bennett who then gave the hosts the lead with a second on the half hour.

The K's could have increased their lead early in the second half but for a superb save from keeper Alan Walker-Harris, before they hit the crossbar, a feat that was repeated later in the game with Walker-Harris making another two splendid stops.

Despite a grandstand finish, the Magpies couldn't emulate the first game by finding a late equaliser and it was Kingstonian that go through.

Magpies earn deserved replay
Dorchester Town 2 Kingstonian 2
FA Trophy Qualifying R2 – att; 312

DESPITE Dorchester benefitting from two own goals, they thoroughly deserved to earn a replay in this FA Trophy second qualifying round at a wet and windy Avenue on Saturday.

They more than matched their Ryman League Premier Division opponents in a game spoiled by the elements but still high on action.

Despite playing against the wind in the first half, Dorchester took the lead on four minutes when Tarbuck stole in behind the K's defence to pick up manager Mark Jermyn's pass. He squared the ball across the six-yard box where with Nathan Walker stood behind him, the unfortunate Aaron Goode tried to clear but only succeeded in turning the ball into his own net.

Dorchester continued to hold the upper hand despite the elements which rarely

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saw keeper Alan Walker-Harris troubled, and nearly doubled their lead midway through the half when the industrious Ben Watson managed to wriggle free of his marker and get in a shot which was deflected up and over K's keeper Rob Tolfrey but landed on top of the crossbar and behind.

Walker, once again used in a forward role then played in Watson before leaving the resultant cross for Jake Smeeton whose drive was well saved by Tolfrey.

However Kingstonian finally got their game together and equalised after Harold Odametey collected the ball just outside his own penalty area before running at the retreating Magpies defence before laying the ball wide to Pico Gomez who driven angled cross found Reece Beccles on the far post to convert. Two minutes later they were ahead when Gomez scored converting Odametey's pull back.

Despite the wind at their backs in the second half, Dorchester almost conceded a third when some poor defending required Walker-Harris to save well from Gomez.

The visitors decided on shutting up shop and defending their lead, and although both Walker and Smeeton went close it was beginning to look as if the Magpies would be out of luck.

However their persistence was rewarded nine minutes from time when Tarbuck's floated free kick glanced off Dan Bennett's head leaving Tolfley flatfooted.

Assistant manager Nick Crittenden felt his side were worth at least a replay, if not more.

"We got a few lucky breaks with our goals but we certainly could have had a few more in the first half. In the first 20 minutes you wouldn't have known we were playing into the wind because we were so on top. We created a lot of opportunities and had chances to make it 2-0 but then they caught us on the counter-attack.

"They scored two within a couple of minutes and turned the game on its head. From that point on they grew in confidence, and they made it a difficult game for us. But I think we thoroughly deserved something out of the game in the second half."

On the decision to play Walker up front he added: "We changed our game plan and were a little bit more direct.We played Nathan up front, and he put himself about. He showed a good touch, he brings the ball down and gets other players in the game, and then he gets in the box.

"He wants to score goals and has got that aggression in him where if someone puts the ball in the box you know he is going to attack it."



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